

STANDARD PIANOS—And Piano Dealers. MAGIC MUSIC.

There are times when man needs solace. For the sorrows of his life. Times when business cares are pressing. When he needs not the caressing Of his children or his wife.

There are times when music charms him. Lifts his burdens as a cloud. Makes them vanish in the distance. Then his soul feels no resistance. And for joy he laughs aloud.

Then he clasps his dear ones to him. He again knows happiness. Kimball is the mystic power That brings back this happy hour. May its shadow ne'er grow less.

KIMBALL PIANO CO.

Wm. Kimball, Piano Dealer. 103 N. Spring st.

AMUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE. (Under the direction of Al Hayman.) H. C. WYATT, Manager.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Saturday Matinee. OCTOBER 20, 21 and 22, 1893.

Mr. Sutton Vane's Realistic Drama.

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

Wm. Childs, Manager. Company.

Under the direction of Mr. H. S. Taylor.

(The Bridge of Human Bodies)

SEE THE Lighthouse Scene.

The Greatest Novelty of the Age.

The Cleverest, Scariest, Most Dramatic

Seen here in many months. N. Y. Herald.

ES—5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.

ERA HOUSE.

at with all Modern and Electric

Delectable Gas and Electric

King Properties

sting this theater better

adapted for

CONCERTS AND OPERAS!

Than any Theater in this city.

Open time for Local and other First-class

Attractions.

For terms, etc., apply to F. S. Hicks and

O. W. Childs, 127 West Second St., or Room

1, Opera House Block.

Y.M.C.A. HALL.

209 S. Broadway.

GRAND OPENING CONCERT.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.

Under the direction of Wm. H. Mead.

Participants: Miss Katherine Kimball,

soprano; Adolphus Lowinsky, violin; C. S.

De Lano, guitar; A. J. Stamm, C. W.

Stevens and others.

This concert is the first in a series. Sub-

sequent entertainments under the direction

of Mr. D. H. Morrison, Mr. Modini Wood, Mr.

A. J. Stamm, Miss Mary L. Murphy and the

ideal quartet and band. Also a fine

lecture course. Membership tickets in the

Young Men's Christian Association costing

only 5c, admit member and a lady to entire

series. Get prospectus at Association Bldg.

General admission with reserved seat, 50c.

First PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Cor. Second and Broadway.

FIRST GRAND CONCERT.

Friday Evening, Oct. 27.

LOS ANGELES SEXTETTE CLUB.

Mr. H. E. Hamilton, violin; Mr. A. J.

Stamm, viola; Mr. W. F. McCullen, flute;

Mr. B. Bierlich, cello; Mr. Elmer Wachtel,

violin; Mr. John Musso, bass; assisted by

Miss Mary L. Murphy, soprano.

Admission, 50c; reserved seats, 75c. Seats

may be reserved at church on and after

Wednesday a.m. October 25.

UNITY CHURCH.

FRANCISCO

POPULAR CONCERT!

Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 28, at 2:30.

J. Bond Francisco, violinist, assisted by

Miss Augustine Berger, pianist; Miss Nan-

ette Gotschalk, soprano; Miss Elsa Bier-

lich, viola; Mr. Bernhard Bierlich, cello.

Accompaniments rendered by Miss Mary L.

O'Donoghue and Miss Beatrice Francisco.

ADMISSION, 50c.

FIFTH SEASON, 1893-4.

HENRY J. KRAMER'S SCHOOL FOR

Dancing and Deportment.

NEW CLASSES.

BEGINNERS CLASS—Ladies, misses and

masters, opens Oct. 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

ADVANCED CLASS—Ladies, misses and

masters, opens Saturday, October 14, 3:30 to

5:30 p.m.

INFANTS' CLASS—For children 4 to 7

years old, opens Monday, Oct. 16, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

BEGINNERS CLASS—Ladies and gentlemen,

Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Opens Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

ADVANCED CLASS—Ladies and gentlemen,

opens Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

For further particulars apply at the office

8 to 5 daily, 180 W. Fifth st. Reference re-

quired from all applicants.

CHINESE THEATRE.

210 Marchessault st.

Open Every Evening.

Fine Company—25 Actors—Gorgeous New

Costumes.

Imported from China at an expense of

over \$5000.

GOOD MUSIC.

AMERICANS WELCOME.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

Performance begins at 7 o'clock.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

THE STEINWAY PIANO.

FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO.

311 and 313 N. Spring St.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

—IN—

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN—OCTOBER 22, 1893.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) The remains of

the Grand Trunk victims identified.

New Yorkers have a celebration second

only to Chicago day....A Wilmington

merchant commits suicide at San Bernar-

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ecutive, dead....The Republicans op-

posed to the new compromise measure

....De Oro defeats Roberts for the pool

championship...."Lucky" Baldwin to

sell his horses....The steamer St. Paul

to succeed the Newbern....A man kills

his former partner at Phoenix....Col-

lege football games....The City Treas-

urer of Heidelberg bound to a tree

and the safe robbed....Battles in Bra-

zil in which thousands are slain.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Last day of the races—The free-for-

all trot won by Klamath....Decisions

by the Supreme Court....A probability

of another transcontinental railroad....

Death of a woman from strychnine

poison....An old man picked up in a

dying condition on the streets....In-

quests held by the Coroner....Death of

an old newspaper man.

GENERAL.

Lively times with thieves and pick-

pockets at the circus performance at

Pomona....Heavy lawsuit commenced

at San Bernardino....First all-night

run of the Redlands ice factory and

electric plant....Death of a California

pioneer at Chicago.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair

weather; nearly stationary tempera-

ture Sunday; westerly winds.

AMUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

THE TRUNK FACTORY.

I. C. CUNNINGHAM.

263 South Spring St. Telephone 518.

HOTELS—Resorts and Cakes.

THE HOLLENBECK.

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los

Angeles.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-

mercial Men.

A. C. BILLOCKE & CO., Props.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE.

—The Finest Restaurant in Southern

California. Catering for Weddings

and Parties in or out of the city.

OSTERS, 50c DOZEN.

J. E. AULL, Prop.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

On the beach and mountain resort of

the Pacific coast. The only first-class hotel open all

the year in Santa Barbara.

A large, 4-story brick building; large

air rooms; pleasant reading rooms and

parking place. The hotel is on the

Santa Barbara possesses the finest

climate on earth all the year.

E. F. DUNN, Prop.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE

most healthful and mountain resort of

Southern California; hotel first-class;

lighted by electricity; heated by hot

water; all day, 50c; half day, 25c.

Survey, all day, 50c; half day, 25c.

325 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at

the springs. City office, Coulter's Dry

Goods Store.

THE VENDOME.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Pleasantly furnished rooms, single or

en suite; centrally located, with all

modern conveniences; bathrooms in

connection; terms reasonable.

WHY NOT RIDE?

Note prices at O. K. STABLE, 248 S.

St. Louis, Cal. and \$2.50 per day.

Single fig, all day, \$2.50; half day, \$1.50.

Pole team, all day, \$3.50; half day, \$2.00.

Survey, all day, 50c; half day, 25c.

3-seater, all day, 75c; half day, 50c.

On Sundays a shade higher.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND

Hill sts. First-class family hotel; ap-

pointments perfect; central location;

electric cars pass door; bathrooms in

connection; terms reasonable.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Fair and Square American.

State Loan and Trust Company.

So. Cal. Savings Bank.

Los Angeles city, 5c.

School (Cal.) 7c.

Water, 7c.

Irrigation, 6c.

Prices on application.

PITNEY, CO., 229 W. Second st.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND

st. Offers close loan investments; par-

ties with money to lend in small or large

amounts can find good investments

through me; correspondents invited.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MORT-

gage of \$1000 on close-in ranch property;

will sell to the purchaser can realize

20 per cent. on first year. Apply to C.

S. T., 230 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—10 TO 100 SHARES OF

First National and Southern California

National Bank stock; low figure; edu-

cated. I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater

Bldg.

PHYSICIANS—

DR. J. E. COWLES—RESIDENCE, Pa-

cific National Hotel, 1000 Hope st.

Tel. 125. Office, Wilson Block, First and

Spring, Tel. 83. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m.

3 to 5 p.m.

G. W. BURLEIGH, M.D.—OFFICE, 322

S. Spring st. Treats all forms of chronic

and nervous diseases and diseases of

the eye. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHIROPODISTS—

And Manicures.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS

4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICE IN HER

brick block, 27 E. Third st. Specialty,

diseases of women.

DON'T LIKE IT.

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Pomona....Heavy lawsuit commenced

at San Bernardino....First all-night







## LINERS.

## FOR SALE—City Property, Price Given.

## FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—

By JOHN H. COX.

## 4 BRYSON BLOCK.

100 feet, E. First, income..... \$20,000.

70 feet, San Pedro, income..... 10,000.

40 feet, E. First, income..... 22,000.

25 feet, E. First, income..... 6,000.

30 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 700.

70 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 600.

40 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 650.

38 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 725.

60 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 225.

61 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 225.

50 feet, S. Broadway, income..... 800.

60 feet, N. Broadway, income..... 400.

30 feet, N. Broadway, income..... 150.

30 feet, S. Hill, income..... 200.

I have

a large list

of business and residence property

in every quarter of the city.

List your property with

JOHN H. COX.

4 Bryson Block.

City property a specialty.

## FOR SALE—BY GRIDER &amp; DOW.

100% S. Broadway.

300-Lot on 14th st., close to electric

cars, cement walks, price \$1000.

350-Lot on 14th st., close to electric

cars, cement walks, price \$1000.

350-Choice cor. lot on 18th st., 40x150,

has 6 fine water closets, 100 ft. front,

7000 large lot on Central ave., small

house, electric cars, 100 ft. front,

30-foot street, lot alone worth \$1000.

close to the electric cars, price \$1000.

350-New 6-room, bath, window cot-

tage, with hall, bath, mantle, grate and

closets; large lot, located on Pico only

close to the electric cars, price only \$1000.

New modern 6-room cottage, reception

hall, wide veranda, plate-glass

doors and bay windows; bath, pantry,

closets; lot and sold water, gas and

mantel, folding doors, gas through-

out, located on 14th st., a corner lot,

close to the electric cars, price only \$2500; see it.

GRIDER &amp; DOW.

100% S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—360-20TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA.

100% S. Broadway.

300-21st st., near Figueroa.

or on W. 12th.

300-Lot on 14th st., near Figueroa.

lot in Howe's tract.

300-Lot on 14th st., near Figueroa.

lot on 14th and Central

lot on Pico Heights.

300-Lot on 14th st., near Figueroa.

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## FOR SALE—

## City Property.

## FOR SALE—40 CHOICE LOTS, GEOR-

gia Bell st., near Pico st., 50x141.

1000-Santee near 21st, 100x142.

1000-Lot near 24th and Bonifacio.

1000-Lot 23d near 21st, James Park.

1000-Lot Bonifacio near 21st st.

1000-Lot near 24th and Bonifacio.

BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—BARGAIN—

NE. Corner Broadway and Fourth st.

this is an opportunity to buy one of the

best corners in town.

WIGMORE &amp; O'BRIEN.

231 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

a nice lot for home? If so, see those

fine lots in the Mason tract, bet. Grand

ave. and Figueroa st., on Jefferson st.;

only \$1000. BRYAN &amp; KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—4000; CHEAPEST LOT IN

the city, 50x150, 20-foot alley;

street, sewer, graded, cement

sidewalks, cement curbing, \$300 cash,

balance \$1000. J. C. OLIVER &amp; CO.,

237 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—FRASER, COOK &amp; PEARSONS.

Real Estate.

34 S. Broadway.

Come and see us. We have positive

bargains in city and country properties.

Improved lots, 200 ft. front, 100 ft. deep.

FRASER, COOK &amp; PEARSONS.

## FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF THE

city; those large lots, 50x150, in the

Mason tract, on Jefferson st., bet. Grand

ave. and Figueroa st.; only \$1000. BRYAN

&amp; KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—\$1000; SEE THOSE

magnificent lots in the Mason tract, on

Jefferson st., bet. Grand ave. and Fig-

ueroa st.; they are beauties. BRYAN

&amp; KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING

lots on Pico st., on the installment

plan, \$125 to \$200 per month, with

same terms. WIGMORE &amp; O'BRIEN,

231 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—\$10,000; A BEAUTIFUL

residence on Figueroa st., bet. Pico

and Washington, on clear side

street; lot 55 feet front; this is a bar-

gain, and look at the terms: \$2500 cash,

balance in 8 equal yearly payments, 7

per cent. NOLAN &amp; SMITH, 223 W.

Second st.

## FOR SALE—THE THROOP TRACT.

Main, Jefferson, 35th, 37th st. and

Maple ave., lots 400 to \$1000; easy

terms, 10% down, balance in 10 equal

payments if desired. STANTON &amp; VAN

ALSTINE, sole agents, 220 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—SINGLE CORNER ON E.

Seventh st., close to Main, at a bargain.

38x100 ft. E. Fifth st., with 6-room cot-

tage, lot and sold water, gas and

mantel, folding doors, gas through-

out, located on 14th st., a corner lot,

close to the electric cars, price only \$2500; see it.

GRIDER &amp; DOW.

100% S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—\$400-20TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA.

100% S. Broadway.

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## FOR SALE—

## Country Property.

## FOR SALE—At North Glendale, a fine fruit ranch

of 35 acres, house, barn, 60 acres of

water, pipe, in fruit as follows: 10

bearing navel oranges; 20 Valencia late

oranges; 4 years old; 750 Royal apricots,

1 year old; 600 bearing peaches, best va-

rieties; 500 bearing plums, plenty of

French prunes, 1 year old; 250 Kelsey

Japan plums, 3 years old; 250 Smyrna

figs; it is a place that can make

money on, and is growing better all the

time; terms easy and price low.

5 acres in Glendale, all set to fruit,

new house 4 rooms, 25 lemons, 100 apr-

icots, 10 peaches, 15 oranges, plenty of

water; price \$2500.

10 acres southwest of city to trade for

cattle in the city; nice and

CRAWFORD &amp; LOCKHART.

## FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP—

20 acres fine land, 15 miles east, all set

to fruit, peaches and berries; house,

barn and water for irrigation.

8 acres adjoining the same, with

water, 40 to 150 acres, 30 miles north,

house, stable, etc.; in arid belt; 100

acres under irrigation, 2000 cash,

balance \$1000. J. C. OLIVER &amp; CO.,

237 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, \$500 TO \$2500

houses close in, on car lines; the best

bargains to be found.

N. P. PECK.

242 S. Broadway, room 9.

## FOR SALE—ATTENTION, COLONISTS!

4000 acres of the choicest land in the

state, 1000 acres rich bottom land, suit-

able for all kinds of fruits, with abun-

dant water; 2000 acres more, with

irrigation; 1000 acres foothill land, almost

all of which can be made into fruit

land; the whole is the entire tract, and

it can be put on over 2500 acres of

the land at less than \$1000 per acre.

The land is a chance for a colony,

or for a subdivision into small ranches

and farms. THE LANTERN COMPANY.

223 S. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—A 1/2 ACRE OF GOOD, LEVEL LAND,

just outside of city; A No. 1 soil; in-

vestigate.

10 acres, southwest of city; 10 acres

in fruit; the whole is best of alfalfa

land, with flowing artesian well on the

land; 6 acres good alfalfa and in

city limits, with water right; good al-

falfa.

\$2000-12 acres at Pasadena, all set 2

years to maturity. A. S. ADLER, 139 S. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—A FINE COUNTRY HOME

for sale 25 miles south of Los Angeles,

finest climate, 1000 acres, large,

modern house, furnished completely, hot

and cold water, also gas, large, well

furnished, modern kitchen, 4000 acres,

wells, sheds, corrals, etc.; all farming

tools, wagons and busses; 1000 acres

in fruit, all kinds of bearing fruit

trees; place is a beautiful one, and

best land in the county. FRANK J. CAP-

TAIN, Phillip's Block, city.

## FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCH-

ards, 1000 acres, 10 miles south of

Los Angeles, fine orchards, dairies or

farm ranches, 1000 acres, 10 miles

south of Los Angeles, fine orchards,

dairies or farm ranches, 1000 acres,

10 miles south of Los Angeles, fine

orchards, dairies or farm ranches, 1000

acres, 10 miles south of Los Angeles,

fine orchards, dairies or farm ranches,

1000 acres, 10 miles south of Los An-

geles, fine orchards, dairies or farm

ranches, 1000 acres, 10 miles south

of Los Angeles, fine orchards, dairies

or farm ranches, 1000 acres, 10 miles

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5 acres in Glendale, all set to fruit,

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20 acres fine land, 15 miles east, all set

to fruit, peaches and berries; house,

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8 acres adjoining the same, with

water, 40 to 150 acres, 30 miles north,

house, stable, etc.; in arid belt; 100

acres under irrigation, 2000 cash,

balance \$1000. J. C. OLIVER &amp; CO.,

237 W. First st.

## FOR SALE—ON INSTALL







## EARLY PACIFIC DAYS.

## A Pastoral Prince of Santa Barbara County

Leave from the Volume of the Past-Biography of Joseph W. Cooper—Story of His Trials and Triumphs.

The early history of California as an American State reads like the pages of romance. The life of those early days seems after all—dim, mysterious, interwoven with sunlight and shadows, and with an Utopian glamour about it, that forms a new phase of American history. The light of the nineteenth century shone full and golden upon the Eastern sections of our country when, more than forty years ago, that mighty exodus from the East began, and the golden gate of California swung open to the world. This vast, unpeopled empire, rich in its virgin soil and incomparable climate; in its unworked mines of gold and silver, inexhaustible in their wealth, beckoned to the men with the spirit of the pioneer and bade them come hither. The world rang with the story of romance that environed this land of the West upon the borders of the great sea. Gold was as plenty to the imagination as the grains of sand kissed by its rippling waves. But it was a vast and almost solitary wilderness that only men of courage dared to seek. The great inland portions of the continent, a wilderness of solitude, lay between the East and the settled East. The tramp of the iron horse had never echoed along its great valleys and wide plains. The pioneer must traverse that unknown region, swarming with hostile Indians, in his white covered ship of the desert, or upon the back of his faithful steed. Months must be consumed in the journey, and hardships that only the most hardy could withstand must be encountered before he could find in this El Dorado of his dreams. It was a great undertaking, this journeying from the East to the farther West—the sunset slopes of the New World.

The history of the early pioneers of California is full of suggestive interest to those who came after them, and who are reaping the benefits of their experience, and among the many recitals of those olden California days, we know of none more interesting than that found in the "History and Reminiscences of J. W. Cooper," a well-printed book just from the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House.

Joseph Wright Cooper is now a well-known resident of Santa Barbara, a man of sturdy character, honest as the sun, full of enterprise, courage and persistent pluck. In this interesting volume his story is modestly told by his biographer, Frank Sanders. Out of that vanished past, it takes the reader into the midst of the life of those early times, and he enters into it and lives it. Mr. Cooper came to California in 1850, assisted in driving the first band of sheep across the plains from the Missouri River in 1851, had his full experience as a miner and teamster in the northern portion of the State, and in 1853 settled in the upper part of Santa Barbara county, where he engaged in the business of sheep-raising. At that time there was no American family in the Lampoco Valley, nor, indeed, within a large radius around. The place was the abode of various species of wild animals, which made incessant warfare on the flocks. It was in his old home in Missouri, working upon a farm from sunrise to sunset, at 20 cents per day, and turning his hand to whatever promised even a small financial return, that the news of the rich discoveries of gold in California reached him, and with hundreds of others young Cooper turned his face toward the new era of the Pacific Coast. Thenceforth the story of Mr. Cooper affords the reader marvelous glimpses of pioneer days. It is full of incident and romance, combined with reliable history. Through these pages we can trace the gradual unfolding of civilization in this great State, can follow the march of empire and the steps of progress. We watch the unfolding of new industries, the development of our resources and the gradual dawning of the fact upon the minds of our people that the wealth of California is not all hidden in her mines. We grow glad in the courage of our pioneers, in the honesty and uprightness of those who helped to raise this great State. We rejoice in their intelligence and foresight, and marvel at their courage and endurance.

Our "Pastoral Prince" ultimately owned leagues and leagues of land, and with him were at length associated the Hollister and Dibblee brothers, and into their hands came a large amount of the most valuable ranches of Southern California. In Santa Barbara county alone they owned a grand total of about one hundred and sixty-five thousand acres, upon which roamed their vast flocks of sheep. Of the riches of pastoral life in California they reaped their share, and they contributed their proportion toward the building of this noble commonwealth. To such men as these, Joseph W. Cooper, W. W. Hollister, Hubbard Hollister, Thomas B. Dibblee and Albert Dibblee, full of enterprise, courage, lofty daring and philanthropic endeavor, the State owes a debt which surpasses our estimate, and which should never be forgotten.

The book has portraits of the notable men named, and others, and is bound in handsome covers.

## THE EAST SIDE.

Speculation as to the Future Plans of the Electric Road.

G. W. Stockwell is back from the East, where he went some five weeks ago to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Milwaukee.

Miss Lou Ewing returned on Friday from spending the summer with old friends in various parts of the East.

There is awning on Downey avenue, near Hayes street, which is a constant source of annoyance and danger to pedestrians. It projects over nearly the entire width of the sidewalk, and boys have been using the iron braces to apparatus until one piece is so badly bent as to knock the heads of the unthinking passers-by. It is particularly dangerous after nightfall, and should be attended to at once.

A new cross walk is being laid at the corner of Downey avenue and Walnut street.

The local police, and especially Officer Spencer of the day watch, are making a vigorous effort to enforce the tree-trimming ordinance, and as a result the principal streets are appearing a greatly improved appearance. Officer Spencer says that the best and quickest way he has yet found for making an enemy to approach a man, either a friend or a stranger, and serve him with a tree notice. It is a task that requires all the tact of a life insurance fakir, coupled with the persistent determination of a bad bill collector.

There is much speculation these days as to the probable future course of the electric people in connection with the proposed line to the park. The officials of the road are naturally quite reticent, but from an employee who stands high with the corporation, a Times reporter got a few points as to what appears to be the most probable line of action. The employee referred to gave it as his opinion that the Kuhns street line would be changed

## CORONADO

Has without doubt the most regular climate in the world. There, life is a continuous pleasure.

## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

America's famous seaside resort.

Is the ideal place for health, pleasure or comfort. Modern in every detail with the most charming environments.

Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring, Los Angeles.

to electric, and the Pasadena avenue line extended to connect with the cable at Truman street. Then by taking out the cable section above the Downey avenue power-house, and putting in a track on Alta or Pritchard street to connect with the present Kuhrt street division, the company would have a belt line affording rapid transportation at least two routes between any portion of the East Side and the city proper. The present cable cars could still be operated, or might, in time, be abandoned, the big viaduct being taken down and used for river bridges, a use for which, with some slight alterations, it would be very well adapted.

## ARMSTRONG HELD.

For Obstructing the Administration of Justice.

He Offered to Procure an Abandonment of Proceedings in the Federal Courts if His Wife Would Allow a Divorce.

D. F. Armstrong, the gay lothario who endeavored to get rid of one wife so that he could "take to himself another," was rather taken aback when he was confronted by a deputy United States marshal with a warrant for his arrest. Armstrong was the complaining witness in a case before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, in which his wife was charged with opening his letters, many of them from a certain Miss Allie Leach of Santa Barbara.

Before the warrant for Mrs. Armstrong's arrest had been issued, the unfaithful husband had been hanging around the United States District Attorney's office for several days, endeavoring to persuade that official to issue the necessary document. Armstrong was informed that if he intended using the Federal government to further a scheme for divorce from his wife, he was very much mistaken. Finally, after much lachrymose pleading that he took this step solely in the interests of justice, the warrant was issued, and Mrs. Armstrong arrested. The woman appeared at the time set before the United States commissioner. She had a six-month-old baby clinging to her, which owned the derelict Armstrong as its father. Commissioner Van Dyke carefully listened to the testimony, and ordered Mrs. Armstrong discharged.

It seems that since the time the warrant for his wife's arrest had been issued, the faithless husband had been continually addressing letters to her in which he stated that he would have the proceedings before the commissioner stopped if she would allow him to get a divorce. Armstrong wanted to associate himself with the other woman, but it seems, was not quite ready to commit open bigamy. His course in writing such letters to his wife after distinctly stating to the District Attorney that he would not use the Federal courts to declare his wife a felon so that he could get a divorce in the State courts on that ground, was the main cause that led to his arrest. And when Mrs. Armstrong produced these incriminating letters, it was plain to be seen that not only was the fellow anxious to secure a legal separation, but did not hesitate to place himself in contempt by pretending that he had power to stop a legal action in which he was but the complaining witness.

Armstrong was accordingly arraigned before Commissioner Van Dyke for obstructing the administration of justice, and his examination set for October 24. He was placed under \$1000 bail, which he could not give, and was therefore placed in the County jail.

## Y. N. C. A.

Series of Choice Entertainments Arranged for the Coming Winter.

A list of choice entertainments has been arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association, to take place during the coming winter. The first will occur Monday, October 30, and it is to be participated in by the well-known violinist, Adolph Lowinsky, Miss Katherine W. Kimball and others. On Christmas night Prof. D. H. Morrison will give a concert of old home songs. Prof. A. J. Stamm, leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will have charge of one evening. Mr. Modini Wood will direct one, and another will be taken by the Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club. Miss Addie L. Murphy, for three years a teacher in the Cumnock School of Education at Chicago, provides an evening of readings, several prominent musicians assisting. In addition to these entertainments a variety of interesting lectures is offered. Rev. Dr. Fletcher will give personal reminiscences of Don Pedro, Agassiz, Morse, and Longfellow. A series of health talks will be participated in by Drs. Ellis, Cole, Boal and Brill, and a miscellaneous series by Rev. B. E. Howard, Dr. Bullard and T. W. Brotherton. A unique series of talks will be those by ex-Gov. Gosper, Assemblyman Finlayson, Dr. R. E. Curran and F. M. Porter, each of whom will tell the reason why he entertains the belief respectively of the Republican, Democratic, Populist, and Prohibition parties. L. S. Dyer of Ontario, a survivor of the Modoc massacre, which shocked the entire country twenty years ago, will relate the story of the event. Judge A. M. Stephens and Dr. Norman Bridge will speak respectively on the legal and medical professions. Lectures on electricity by Prof. Housh, and on chemistry by Prof. Lord, illustrated with experiments, rounds out a list of evenings embodying entertainment and instruction. A handsomely printed prospectus gives details of dates and full information.

## Given Twenty-five Days.

William Kilgore was given 25 or twenty-five days, in the Police Court yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. A number of minor cases were disposed of.

## EAGLESON'S

GREAT STOCK

—OF—

New Fall and Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Fancy Shirts, Cassimere Shirts, etc.

The Largest and Best Stock we have ever shown. Lowest Prices in Many Years.

Having bought largely for cash from the mills in the East and Europe at greatly reduced prices on account of dull times.

112 South Spring Street, Between First and Second.

## SEGEL'S,

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If you need a

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Underwear or Shirts see us

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## SPECIAL

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## SIEGEL,

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Under Nadeau Hotel.

Pioneer Truck Co., No. 3 Market-st.

Plane, Furniture and Safe moving, Storage and freight delivered promptly at address. Telephone 127.

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Address GEO. L. GROSE, 120 S. Heliman st., East Los Angeles.

Style	W. E. Cummings,	Fit
I WISH TO ANNOUNCE		
—That I shall open with a large line of High and Medium grades of		
SHOES!		
Wednesday, Oct. 25.		
Having been connected with the shoe and leather trade of Boston for over twelve years, and personally acquainted with nearly all manufacturers East that are at the head for fine shoe-making, I have selected the best.		
My footwear will be noted for Style, Durability and Fit.		
I have as salesmen, Mr. E. W. B. Johnson of this city, and Mr. O. C. Thompson, late with Streeter Bros., Chicago, formerly of Los Angeles.		
Wear	120 S. Spring St.	Price

## F. E. BROWNE'S Steel Dome Hot-Air Furnace.

This furnace is especially adapted for this climate. It will produce more heat with the same amount of fuel than any made. It is adapted for soft coal or wood. It will heat any ordinary house with the same amount of fuel that is used in a fireplace in trying to keep one room warm.

It is constructed on scientific principles, using a small firepot, with a large radiating drum, instead of allowing it to pass off directly out of the smoke pipe. There is no accumulation of soot in this furnace to retard the radiation of heat. A child can operate it.

The radiating drum is made of heavy sheet steel, and is perfectly gas tight.

One of these furnaces can be put in at less expense than to build a fireplace and chimney. It is the most healthful and economical way to heat your house. Call and see one in my place of business in operation, and get an estimate of what it will cost to have one put in your house.

It is my own invention, and is becoming as popular as my Rochester Lamp Stove, 28 having been put up in less than one year.

Estimates for Heating Houses, Churches, Halls, Etc., Furnished.

Those who are interested are invited to call and see one in operation (or send for circulars,) at

F. E. BROWNE'S, Nos. 314-316 South Spring St. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DR. HONG SOI,



227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family, and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, CATARRH, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, WEAKFULNESS and NERVOUS TROUBLES, and all diseases that the human body is heir to, by natural herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. No opium or poisonous drugs are used. All diseases diagnosed by feeling the pulse.

## TROY LAUNDRY CO.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46.

Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.

Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.

## The Fuel Problem Solved

—BY THE— MODERN GAS STOVE.



No oil to handle. No disagreeable odor. No danger of explosion.

No coal or wood to bring in. No ashes or soot to take out. No danger of fire.

Economical. Efficient.

Always ready.

Gas Heaters from \$3.50 Up.

Los Angeles Lighting Company, 457 South Broadway.

## DR. PRITCHARD.

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

An entire new plan of treatment for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Chronic Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoea, Nervous Prostration, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Insanity, Paralysis, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Rheumatism, Dropsy, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fistula, Pissure, Rectal Ulcer and all forms of Skin Diseases. Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases of all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases cured in from two to four weeks. Call on or address

W. E. PRITCHARD, M.D., 155 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

Office hours, 12 to 4 p.m. Telephone: Office, 159; residence, 591.



257 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Wholesale and Retail.

Largest variety Trimmed Hats, Fancy Feathers, Tips, Velvets, New Ribbons, Etc. at lowest prices.

South Field Wellington Coal.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Stock up for the winter and get the benefit of summer prices.

HANCOCK BANNING, 130 West Second St.

Telephones 26 and 1047.

## NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains,

Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades,

Linoleums, Matting, Etc.

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## THE ARCADE,

PHOENIX, ARIZ., AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

The oldest reliable Hotel, having in connection the best dining-room in the city; refurnished and under new management; special accommodations for commercial men and tourists. Reasonable rates.

FREE BUS. LOER & BRUSTER, Proprietors.

Southern California Furniture Co. SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL. NO. 326-330

## We are Highly Gratified

To have it once more demonstrated that the public have faith in us. They know we mean what we say. This, the first week of our Great Anniversary Gift Sale, has been our banner week, and the good nature that pervaded in the greatest rush, showed the kind spirit with which the public has joined us in our pushing enterprise.

Our beautiful stock has done its share, as it is replete with the nobbiest and finest goods ever shown in this city.

Woolen lined Melton Overcoats from \$10 and ..... \$15 up

Silk lined English Melton and Kersey Overcoats from \$25 to ..... \$32.00

Fine Chinchilla and Cheviot Overcoats at ..... \$25.00

Beautifully made and guaranteed waterproof Mackintoshes, from \$10 to ..... \$18.00

Gripmen and Motorneers are invited to inspect our fine line of Storm Ulsters from \$10 up. They are the coats for the rain and cold.

Mullen, D. H. & Co.

Corner Spring and First Streets.

Success Beyond All Expectation



# LOS ANGELES



PASADENA.

## Mr. Masters's Lecture on the Parliament of Religions.

The Congregational Church Concert—Today's Religious Services—Personal Items of Interest—Batch of Brevities.

W. U. Masters delivered an entertaining and instructive address Saturday evening at Williams Hall on "The First Universal Parliament of Religions," which opened in the Hall of Columbus, at the World's Fair, on September 11. The chief religions of the world were represented at the parliament, and its chief object was to promote harmony among the various creeds, more particularly upon this postulate: "The universal fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man."

"The Hall of Columbus," said the speaker, "still ringing with the eloquent appeals of the various defenders of all the dogmas, will go into the pages of the histories of all religions, and will become not less famous than the Acropolis, sanctified by St. Paul, or the great temple in India, now 2000 years old, holding its faithful watch beside the tree, glorified by the prophet of Buddhism, the light of Asia, or yet the pleasant valleys and shady nooks of Armenia, where Adam's heart was first enraptured by religious thought. Nor shall the sacred mosque of the prophet at Medina, where Mahomet and the Khalifs baptized the Koran of Islamism in fraternal blood, be more widely known in the ages which are yet to read history, while they make it for generations following them still to explore, than will the Hall of Columbus."

"Under the same common banner there met in this hall the strangest gathering of men the world has ever seen. No tie of blood bound them. Jew sat by Gentile, Russian by Hindoo, Greek by negro, Saxon by Gaul."

Mr. Masters quoted at some length sentences of notable dogmatists as pronounced from day to day by the great masters of the papers read and also quoted. Reference was made to the elucidations upon the religion of Christ made by the great logicians present, and a graphic description was given of the closing exercises.

In closing, Mr. Masters said that in the preparation of the paper, he had not only in view, namely, to present an absolutely accurate account of the sessions so far, and in summing up the results of the parliament he expressed the belief that the greatest opportunity ever presented to harmonize religious beliefs had been lost by a wicked giving away to frivolity. "Men have gone to the parliament, and with purposes the most honest and sincere, but it looks to me that they have fallen down just as our own more worldly brethren have fallen down before the mammon, or more puerile still, they have fallen before the dance of the wind—Le danc du vent."

## PULPIT AND PEW.

There will be preaching morning and evening at the Christian Church by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Garrison, who has returned from Artesia, where he has been conducting a successful series of meetings during the past week in the new house of worship built by members of the Christian Church which he organized there last June.

The Y.M.C.A. gospel service, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's hall, will be conducted by Rev. C. F. Kyle. "The Signs of the Times" as discerned at the Columbian Exposition, is the subject of Rev. Florence Kollock's discourse at the Universalist Church Friday evening. In the evening Margaret Collier Graham will read her paper given at the woman's parliament on "Reform in Social Customs." A chorus choir, under the direction of Prof. Kyle, will perform the music at both morning and evening services. All are invited. The seats are free.

Rev. Clark Crawford will preach at the M. E. Church, morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Salvation by Faith in the Cross," and in the evening, "Revelations of Religion" will be the subject discussed.

Rev. D. Hill will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church at the morning service, and in the evening Rev. Allen Hastings of St. Louis will preach.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Crabbe will preach at the Presbyterian Church this morning. There will be no evening service.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Saturday treated the people of Pasadena to a sample of weather that can be found nowhere outside of Southern California in late October.

The winter season has hardly opened up yet, but it will require nearly thirteen hundred copies of The Times today to supply the Pasadena district. The exact figure is 1255, which merely hints of the possibilities to be attained when the tourists begin flocking in in earnest and the big hotels fill up with guests.

A large number of Pasadena people attended the races in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

There are too many tramps in town. The work of laying the asphalt surface on the central block of Colorado street will be resumed on Monday and completed within two or three days.

The star announces the engagement of Charles L. Rasey of this city and Miss H. Lorraine Cooke of Monmouth, Ill.

chairman of the National Irrigation Committee, enjoyed a trip over the Mt. Lowe Railway on Saturday, and expressed the highest of most enthusiastic terms over all that they saw.

If Colorado street is not to be macadamized to the east city limits, it, at least, should be put in better condition than it now is. It is probably the most traveled street of town.

Twenty-five tons first-class barley hay for sale at Union warehouse, at \$8.50 per ton. Address of the Board of Trade directors and of the Committee on Advertising will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the rooms in the Western Block.

## SAN DIEGO.

### Bad Feeling Among the National Guardsmen.

Strained Relations Between Company and Regimental Officers—Trying to Regulate the Saloons—Serious Accident.

At the opening of Red Star Lodge, No. 153, Wednesday evening, there was an audience of over three hundred. Those present were much pleased with the address made by the supreme prelate, Col. E. T. Blackmer. After a feast of singing and instrumental music, a most elaborate and prepared supper was served. The entertainment closed.

Arthur Westbrooke, the six-year son of the rector of the Episcopal Church in San Diego, had a narrow escape from death on Tuesday. While leaning out of a second-story window he lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking his entire weight upon his head. The injuries, while very serious, were not thought to be fatal.

There seems to be a certain fate pursuing the general peace of the National Guard, which has been a rivalry between Cos. A and B, which threatened to result in several court-martials, but which finally resulted in the two companies working in harmony with regimental officers. Some time ago, however, the second lieutenant of Cos. B transgressed in his conduct, and was ordered to be removed from the company while participating in a parade at San Bernardino on the Fourth of July.

The result of the trial has been a public scene. Some very bad feeling seems to have been the outgrowth of this trial, and certain charges have been prepared against the company, which have been completely severed the feeling of good fellowship which has been supposed to exist between that company and regimental officers.

The San Diego Vidette, the recognized organ of the People's party in San Diego county, after an existence of nearly twenty years, finds itself standing face to face with bankruptcy. D. O. McCarthy, well known on the Pacific coast on account of his vigorous and uncompromising attitude, has been the editor and publisher of the Vidette, but, finding that he was about to be attacked for labor bills, he found it expedient to transfer the Vidette to his son, J. Harvey McCarthy.

The struggle of the Vidette for existence is watched with great interest. The Vidette, trusting that it will live to continue its libelous publications on public justice.

Dr. W. Bradbury, who died here yesterday, was a man who had an excellent record as a soldier during the war, and as a scout. He was for more than a year one of the late Gen. Fremont's most trusted scouts.

The San Diego supervisors are gaining a great deal of notoriety over the best thing of the evening. The best thing of the evening was the selection of the city of San Diego. On Wednesday morning over eighty witnesses appeared before the board to testify to the character of the "Tub of Blood" saloon. The witnesses introduced by the District Attorney appeared to labor under a heavy ignorance, which prevented the members of the board from gaining any very clear idea of the kind of performance that was being put on under the "Tub of Blood" roof.

At the present rate of progress it will require six or seven days to examine all the witnesses who have been subpoenaed.

Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk yesterday: Charles A. Parsons, a native of Maine, aged 36 years, to Christine Benson, a native of Sweden, aged 30 years, both residents of this city.

William M. Dunlap, a native of New York, aged 21 years, to Florence E. Lawson, a native of Los Angeles, aged 20 years, both residents of this city.

J. F. Long, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 56 years, to M. J. Howe, a native of Michigan, aged 53 years, both residents of this city.

George Buckbee, a native of Ohio, aged 32 years, a resident of Norwalk, to Mary Vandecar, a native of California, aged 16 years, a resident of Whittier.

William Percy Gray, a native of California, aged 21 years, Emma Gardner, of same nativity, aged 21 years, both residents of this city.

Andrew J. Craig, a native of Indiana, aged 21 years, to F. J. Schriver, a native of Ohio, aged 25 years, both residents of this city.

Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme for the promenade concert by Douglas's Military Band at Westlake Park this afternoon:

## ORANGE COUNTY.

### Peculiar Antics of an Old Soldier at Santa Ana.

Believed to Be the Man Missing from the Home—Santa Ana Valley Raisins—General Notes and Personal.

An old soldier, very much under the influence of liquor and claiming to hail from the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, was in Santa Ana Friday afternoon and evening. He said his name was Brim, or a name that sounds very much like that, and he claimed he was out on a six-month furlough. He said he was drawing a pension of \$35 per month owing to an injury of the knee received in the army while shooting a wild turkey. He first said he left Santa Monica two weeks ago last Wednesday, and afterwards changed the date, saying it was two weeks ago last Friday, October 13. He claims to be a fine horseman, and his uniform and accoutrements were dressed in citizen's clothes (well-worn), and his face was rough with a two-weeks' growth of whiskers. He carried a gun in a satchel in which was his uniform and a few other traps. Later in the day he went into a vacant lot, changed his citizen's clothes for his uniform and again appeared on the street, this time as a wearer of the blue. He said he was going out in the country to get a job of work from some old ranchman.

SANTA ANA VALLEY RAISINS.

In writing of the raisins of this valley a correspondent from McPherson, the raisin producing center of the valley, says: "The raisins of this valley are noted for the large proportion of large sized grapes. Under the skin, few small and delicate seeds and abundant supply of the peculiar muscat flavor so agreeable that one may continually eat them without becoming weary. The raisins here reminds one of the very prosperous days in this valley, when the valley was well covered with vineyards warning with men, and the fruit, like the raisins, were in abundance. It is not so large as formerly, but the quantity and quality is such that we may confidently hope in the near future to see the raisin industry again as the most important of the valley. The employment of so many of our neighbors is particularly appreciated at this time, and Mr. Handy says that while the trial has not been so large as formerly, but the quantity and quality is such that we may confidently hope in the near future to see the raisin industry again as the most important of the valley. The employment of so many of our neighbors is particularly appreciated at this time, and Mr. Handy says that while the trial has not been so large as formerly, but the quantity and quality is such that we may confidently hope in the near future to see the raisin industry again as the most important of the valley. The employment of so many of our neighbors is particularly appreciated at this time, and Mr. Handy says that while the trial has not been so large as formerly, but the quantity and quality is such that we may confidently hope in the near future to see the raisin industry again as the most important of the valley. 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## THE RACES OVER.

## Last Day of a Successful Meet.

## The Great Free-for-all Trot Won by Klamath.

## McKinney Scratched on Account of Lameness.

## The Result Somewhat in the Nature of a Disappointment—Five Other Good Races—The Final Events.

An immense crowd of race-going people gathered at Agricultural Park yesterday to witness six good races and to see the race for the supremacy of the best trotters in this district. The weather was as fine as could be expected, the track was in the best condition, and the racing was excellent.

The sport started at 12:30 with much excitement, and it was kept up till darkness overtook the contestants, and the 2:20 pace had to be postponed till Monday. The running races were very close, and the trotting was made in good time. Ottinger, in the free-for-all trot, made the quickest time of the day, it being 2:13 1/4.

The judges had some fine points to discuss in the running race for the president's purse, and to the crowd in

time to appreciate its points. One of the complete displays which betokened enterprising interest in the success of the fair, was that made by Hawley, King & Co. and included about everything needed on ranch or in garden, in the line of machinery and tools, as well as wagons, carriages, buggies and bicycles in endless variety.

J. W. Gardner of Los Angeles made a fine showing of horses, and was awarded no less than ten first premiums. The pride of his exhibits was the standard-bred mare, Grace Kaiser, sire Kaiser, dam Grace W. By her side he also showed her two-year-old, McZeus, winner of Friday's two-year-old stakes in 2:29 1/4, and his full sister, a colt this season, both out of McKinney. His matched pair of imported Scotch ponies also attracted much attention. They are handsome bays, weigh 650 pounds each, and can trot to pole in four minutes. Mr. Gardner is well pleased with the position he won at the fair, but he centers his future hopes just now on the speedy McZeus.

**THE NOVELTY.**  
The final heat of the Novelty was run off with Gray Cloud the first choice and Sir Credit next. The race was a close one after the three-quarter post was reached, and it was by hard whipping that Gray Cloud won from Sir Credit, who was closely followed by Princeton, with Merry Bells ringing in the rear.

**Summary—Final heat of the Novelty:**  
Gray Cloud (112)..... 1  
Sir Credit..... 2  
Princeton..... 3  
Merry Bells..... 4

**FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.**  
The great race of the day, the free-for-all trot, best three in five, for a purse of \$2000, was the next event. Klamath, as was stated above, was favored, with Ottinger second, finished in the order named, with Edenia and Richmond, Jr.

The race was a peculiar one, as in the first heat Edenia won from Ottinger.

The reason for scratching McKinney was that at Stockton he received a bruise on the right fore leg, and yesterday it was swollen to twice its normal size. The surgeons examined him in the morning and claimed that it will only last for a short time unless he takes cold in it or the owner decided to withdraw him and take the chances that he will not catch cold, so as to be ready to take him up North in the near future.

**THE 2:20 PACE.**  
The pacing race, 2:20 class, best three in five for a purse of \$400, was one which occupied a great amount of time owing to the number of horses that went to the post. The race was on for about thirty minutes before the horses came up anything like they should. The starter got somewhat impatient and sent them off by blowing a given the word "go" in a few minutes after the horses got to the post, and they began closing before they reached the quarter they began to string out, and continued in that style until the three-quarter post was reached, when the closing began, and a good finish was given. Only three heats of this race were paced. Owing to darkness it was postponed.

**Summary—Pacing, 2:20 class, three in five heats, purse \$400:**  
Rita..... 4 2 3  
Fred Mason..... 2 1 1  
Nuttford..... 5 4 6  
Pomona..... 1 5 2  
Jingler..... 1 5 2  
Andy..... 6 5 6  
Fred Mason favorite. Best time 2:18 in second heat. Postponed on account of darkness.

**YEARLING TROT.**  
The trot for yearling colts of 1893, one-mile dash was thought to be the money race on the program. The horses were fairly well matched, with Nacho B. as favorite, with 113 pounds up, and Donna Lilla received money as second choice, with 97 pounds up. The rest constituting the field. The horses went to the post, and while scoring Vendome, rode by Everetts, ran away twice, once going to the mile post and then to the quarter post before he could be stopped. They finally got on in a bunch, and remained in that position until the mile post was reached, when the riders commenced to spur their horses, and the race was won by Nacho B. with only a neck margin from Merd, Donna Lilla, Vendome and Hockhocking Jr., in the order named.

**Summary—running, the Orange handicap, one mile and a quarter, purse \$500:**  
Vendome (92)..... 4  
Donna Lilla (97)..... 3  
Mero (110)..... 2  
Nacho B. (113)..... 1  
Hockhocking Jr. (119)..... 5  
Nacho B. favorite. Time 2:10 1/4.

**THE PRESIDENT'S PURSE.**  
Next came the running race for the

time to appreciate its points. One of the complete displays which betokened enterprising interest in the success of the fair, was that made by Hawley, King & Co. and included about everything needed on ranch or in garden, in the line of machinery and tools, as well as wagons, carriages, buggies and bicycles in endless variety.

J. W. Gardner of Los Angeles made a fine showing of horses, and was awarded no less than ten first premiums. The pride of his exhibits was the standard-bred mare, Grace Kaiser, sire Kaiser, dam Grace W. By her side he also showed her two-year-old, McZeus, winner of Friday's two-year-old stakes in 2:29 1/4, and his full sister, a colt this season, both out of McKinney. His matched pair of imported Scotch ponies also attracted much attention. They are handsome bays, weigh 650 pounds each, and can trot to pole in four minutes. Mr. Gardner is well pleased with the position he won at the fair, but he centers his future hopes just now on the speedy McZeus.

**THE NOVELTY.**  
The final heat of the Novelty was run off with Gray Cloud the first choice and Sir Credit next. The race was a close one after the three-quarter post was reached, and it was by hard whipping that Gray Cloud won from Sir Credit, who was closely followed by Princeton, with Merry Bells ringing in the rear.

**Summary—Final heat of the Novelty:**  
Gray Cloud (112)..... 1  
Sir Credit..... 2  
Princeton..... 3  
Merry Bells..... 4

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## The Busy Bee

## Shoe House.

## Commencing Tomorrow

## Monday Morning

We will place on sale

416 pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, Manufacturers Samples, Worth from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a pair, sizes 2 to 5, in AA to E, your choice for \$2.00.

## Wm. O'Reilly &amp; Co.

201 N. Spring Street.

Next door to City of Paris.

**Firemen Suspended.**  
Five members of the fire department have been suspended by order of the Fire Commission, to await investigation as to the work done on the Stowell fire. G. W. Hartmeyer, formerly of the Chicago department, has been temporarily appointed to fill one of the vacancies thus caused. Two of the suspended men are from the hook and ladder company No. 4 and one from engine company No. 5. The matter will probably come up at the next meeting of the board of commissioners.

**Agony is annoyance concentrated.**  
**Beecham's Pills**  
(Tasteful)  
are concentrated remedies for the annoyance of Indigestion or the Agony of Dyspepsia.  
25 cents a box.

**Death of Disillusion.**  
John Thomas, a man aged about 50 years, picked up by Officer Vignes, street last night by Officer Vignes, and was, at the time, supposed to be drunk. When found the man was lying face downward in the gutter, with his feet up on the curb. He was taken to the police station, and soon afterward died. It was learned that the man had been drinking at a saloon, where he was found. He was arrested some months ago and served a sentence in the City Prison.

**GOOD SONOMA AND NAPA ZINFANDEL AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.** Abundant. Wine Merchants, 130 W. Fifth street.

**STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders** relieve feverishness and prevent fits and convulsions during the teething period.

**DEATH RECORD.**  
McMICKEN—Entered into rest, October 20, 1895, from Buffalo, N.Y., Andrew McMicken, Sr. of Cincinnati, O., father of Mrs. Lilla McMicken Lewis of this city. (Washington City, Keokuk (Iowa) and San Francisco papers please copy.)

**PRIDHAM**—In this city, Oct. 21, 1895, W. C. Pridham, age 63 years. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of H. L. Seward, first street south of Pico street, near Magnolia avenue.

**IT'S A SIGN OF DANGER.**  
When pimples, blotches and eruptions appear on the skin, no matter how slight, it warns you that your blood isn't pure. Heed the warning while there is a yet time; clear up your system and purify the blood by taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It rouses every organ into natural action, purifies and enriches the blood and through it cleanses and invigorates the whole system. It attacks all scrofulous, skin and scalp diseases in the right way—by purifying the blood.

The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of this nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy.

In Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, even Consumption (or Lung-Scrofula) in its earlier stages—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

**TIP TOP COUGH SYRUP.** Contains NO Safe. Poisons. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.



It Will Do It.  
Positive Evidence.

Los Angeles, October 20, 1893.

You can tell people that I say your wonderful remedy will cure. I know it from personal experience.

P. J. CASS,  
San Francisco, October 4, 1893.

I have been successfully treated by your wonderful remedy for Catarrh, and am having my sister treated. Send her more medicine, C.O.D. by W. F. & Co., and oblige

H. D. CUTRELL,  
Bank of California, S. F.

**Aztec Catarrh Cure Company**  
245 South Spring Street,  
ROOM 1. LOS ANGELES.

**FURNITURE**  
CARPETS & STOVES  
Sold on Easy Payments  
Invalid Chairs and Children's Carriages Rented by the Day, Week or Month.  
L. T. MARTIN, 461 South Spring St., L. A.

**LOST!**

—For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost. For want of a little foresight and self-education a good situation and success in life was lost; for want of success the man went down to ruin and perdition.

**The Los Angeles Business College,**

144 South Main street, SAVES young people—saves them from failure. NO ONE who has completed a course at this institution can possibly fail, for he has a thorough mastery of everything pertaining to business, and has imbibed such a spirit of promptness, honesty, energy, ambition and STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS that success in any undertaking is an absolute certainty. Let all interested in a Business College course come and see us, or address the College at 144 S. Main st. for full particulars.

N. B.—Our Shorthand and Typewriting Department is an extraordinary success.

"Season your admiration for awhile."—Hamlet.

# DE VILLE PARIS

Branch of San Francisco House.

## We Lead In Silks.

Iridescent Crystal-lines in a large number of new colors, \$1.25, \$1.50..... \$1.75

New two-toned figured Satin Mer-veilleux, rich colorings..... \$1.35

Oriental effects in Fancy Trimming Silks..... \$1.50

French Tartan Silks in new styles and shadings.

New figured Satin Surahs, coral and clouded designs, latest shadings, 24-inch..... \$1.50

Latest for fall wear, Black and White Fancy Silks in full variety.

Colored Bengaline, pure silk and wool, fall new colors, 22-inch..... \$1.25

An elegant stock of VELVETS, including the novelties in Fancy Frise and stripe effects.

We have a GAS LIGHTED ROOM for showing evening shades.

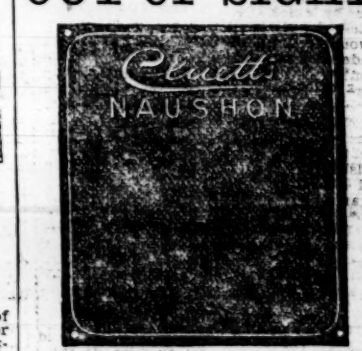
Goods delivered at Pasadena free of charge.

Our new Broadway Store in the Potomac Block is now filled with an assortment of imported Dry Goods, second to none in Southern California, San Francisco prices.

## Ville de Paris,

223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## OUT OF SIGHT



This new shape for Fall and Winter will be shown by leading dealers.

Thursday, October 12th.

Cluett, Coon & Co., : Makers.

## The Only Genuine KEELY CURE

—IS LOCATED AT—  
**RIVERSIDE.**

CITY OFFICE, 65 New Wilson Block.  
Beware of dangerous imitations.

**UNDERTAKERS.**  
L. G. PECK CO.,  
140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty.  
Always Open. Telephone 61.





## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**The Weather.**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles,  
Oct. 21, 1893.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. at 5 a.m. Maximum temperature, 59 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Grand concert at Central Methodist Episcopal Church, on Fifteenth street, between Main and Hill, Friday evening, October 27. The celebrated violinist, J. Bond Francisco, will assist. He is a real master, and Miss Elliott of Denver, a fine soprano singer, will take part; also, Miss Peters, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Sisson, Mr. May, as soloists. Prof. Chambers' Manic Club will be in the programme. This will be a rare treat to lovers of good music. Reserved seats, 50 cents; at J. B. Brown's, 111 North Spring street.

"But, Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand."

The above quotation from Tennyson's poem, "Break, Break, Break," is the remarkable proof on Frank Dicksee's etching, entitled, "Memories," and is displayed for this week in the window of Sanborn, Vail & Co., 135 Spring street.

At the meeting of the Unity Club, next Wednesday, Rabbi A. Blum will deliver a paper on "Marriage Customs of the Ancient Hebrews," and Rev. J. C. Fletcher will give a short, illustrated lecture on "Pompeii Art as Applied to Woman." An entertaining evening is promised.

We are always glad to show our furniture and tell prices. We want everybody to feel perfectly free to look around in our store, whether they wish to buy or not. Don't be afraid of giving trouble or that we will be annoyed if you afterwards go somewhere else. We are disposed to be good-natured. Come and see us. Woodham & Co., No. 324 South Spring street.

Owing to the death of Mr. Godfrey, the entire stock of merchant tailoring goods, fixtures and good-will of trade at No. 119 West First street, are offered for sale. Goods will be made to order or sold by the lot. The stock has been closed out. Those owning accounts please settle at once. J. L. Patterson, agent.

H. S. Williams, baritone, and F. E. May, tenor, will sing tonight at the grand prize service at Simpson Tabernacle. Free admission. All welcome. The Los Angeles Business College, No. 14 South Main street, is the only place in the city where a thorough business education can be had.

Barlett and Logan W.R.C. have joined forces to give a grand entertainment of a military order, under the supervision of Prof. Kramer. All the corps are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting Thursday, October 26, at 2 p.m., at their hall, when Prof. Kramer will be present.

H. S. Williams, musical director, Simpson Tabernacle, will present a fine programme this evening. The best talent in the city has been engaged. Do not fail to be on hand early if you wish to secure a seat. E. S. Field will deliver a ten-minute address.

Iskender Bey, the distinguished dealer in oriental art goods, is in the city. He will have a great sale at auction of Turkish rugs, carpets, portable and fixed work. Place and date will be advertised in Tuesday's Times.

There will be special attractions at Westlake Park Sunday afternoon, in addition to the concert by the Douglas Military Band. A balloon ascension and parachute jump will take place at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Selah W. Brown will preach at Trinity Church, on Broadway near Fifth, Sunday at 11 o'clock, and 7:30 p.m. will lecture on "Daniel in Babylon." All are invited.

Dr. Eugene Campbell, N. Y. Homoeo. Med. College, class of 1889, Burdick Block, corner Spring and Second, rooms 10 and 11. Residence, 1260 South Flower. If you find you haven't all you want for today's dinner, send to "The Library," No. 24 South Broadway, and get the rest. All kinds of cooked meats, pastries, ices, etc.

Why not save five and ten dollars on a suit of clothes when you can, by ordering from Joe E. Brown's, the largest stock in Los Angeles to select from. No. 143 South Spring street.

F. E. Brown's Rochester lamp stove has been greatly improved and beautified, and the price reduced to 24 S. Spring st.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design, life class, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, sketching, Wednesday, etc.

Thirty-three and one-half per cent. discount on clossone, satsuma and bronze, at Kan-Koo's, 110 South Spring street.

Rev. A. C. Smith preaches at the usual hours today at the Temple-street Christian Church.

Dr. G. W. Furell has removed his office to No. 322 South Spring, near Lankester Hill.

There is less fog at Camp Wilson than any other health resort in Southern California.

Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 205 South Main st.

First-class dressmaking at the Margrave, guaranteed by Williams & Hart.

What do you think of the prices quoted in the Globe Clothing Company's ad?

Manila, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohman, 514 S. Spring.

Telegraph and cable office, Los Angeles Directory will commence about November 1. Parties representing themselves as the Southern California Directory Company, a new concern, have no connection with Corra's Los Angeles Directory.

Decorators and makers of billiard tables will find the latest styles and most unique designs at the Z. L. Parmelee & Co., No. 225 South Spring.

New goods in every department at Parmelee's are attracting universal attention. It is a treat to spend an hour in the store looking them over. No. 225 and 234 North Spring street.

All young men are invited to be present at Y.M.C.A. No. 200 South Broadway, at 3 o'clock today. Address by C. A. Bakerville. News at Lee Kwal Sing, No. 306 South Spring street. This morning service will be of all kinds of Chinese and Japanese art goods. Don't forget to come and see them. It will pay you. Ten days only.

As soon as the weather treats you coolly, you must feel yourself right by making a straight shot for Desmosine and the Brydon Block, No. 141 South Spring street, and have recourse to its magnificent stock of fall hats, underwear, hosiery, etc.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

Street Superintendent Watson is confined to his house by a bad case of grip.

R. C. Smith of Santa Fe, Ont., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Spaul, of Vernon avenue.

The promenade concert by the Douglas Military Band this afternoon at Westlake Park will begin at 2 o'clock.

Invitations are out for a grand ball to be given by the Independent Order of Foresters, Wednesday evening, at Armory Hall.

It was the tug Warrior, of the Wilmington Transportation Company, that pulled the outfall sewer pipe into the ocean Friday, and not the Pelican, as was reported.

Up to 5 o'clock last evening County Treasurer Fleming had not filed the new bond which he has in course of preparation. It is understood that the document will be ready on Monday with satisfactory sureties thereon.

The appraisers yesterday finished their labors in the case of the Cass Street Company, and awarded \$11,500 for damages sustained by the Stowell Block fire.

The second meeting of the Southern California Teachers' Association will be held at Pasadena December 1 and 2. An attractive programme has been prepared for the occasion, including addresses from a number of school superintendents.

Mrs. M. S. Johnston wishes to return thanks to all those who rendered assistance in getting clothing for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers. The box weighed 320 pounds, and was sent free of charge by the Wells Fargo express through Mr. Fritcham.

Miss Annie Blain, a colored woman about 27 years of age, died at her residence at 1025 Alhambra avenue, yesterday, from a complication of diseases. The body was removed to D. G. Peck Company's, at which place Coroner Cates will hold an inquest today.

Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English literature at Berkeley, is announced to give a series of six lectures under the auspices of the Unity Club some time in December. The lectures will be in the university extension course, and will be on "English Comedy, from Shakespeare to Sheridan."

Coroner Cates held an inquest yesterday morning at D. G. Peck Company's, over the remains of Mrs. Susan Loucks, who had died from consumption at 418 Wall street at any early hour in the morning. The jury rendered a verdict that her death was caused by natural causes. The deceased was 70 years of age. She was supposed to have had relatives in Mayfield.

This evening the praise service and sacred concert at Simpson Tabernacle will be one of the finest yet presented. The members of the choir and of this society are working bravely for a noble purpose, and aside from the musical enjoyment which they afford they richly deserve patronage.

The laying of the corner-stone of the new Turnverein Hall will take place this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. There will be a parade through the principal streets at 2 o'clock, which will end at the new building on South Main street, where a musical and literary programme will be given. The festivities will close in the evening at Music Hall, with a grand ball. A number of local organizations will participate, also delegations from the San Diego and Anaheim Turners.

The Savings Bank of Southern California, which now owns its own building at the corner of Cort and Spring streets, has been making many improvements of late, including a fine steel vault with safe deposit boxes. Among the new names which have been added to the directors are those of W. C. Patterson, Simon Maier and H. J. Jevne. The bank has inaugurated an excellent system of home saving by means of small steel bank boxes, which are loaned to depositors. The financial statement of the bank, which is published in another column, is a remarkably strong one.

**Drilling the Officers.**  
Col. W. G. Schreiber, commanding the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C., has hit upon a plan for securing more and better work on the part of his non-commissioned officers. He has established what he is pleased to call an officers' and "non-coms'" school, which will meet each Friday evening until December 1. Every sergeant and corporal, as well as company officers, will be required to attend, and a strict record will be kept of their attendance. The first drill was held last Friday, when some twenty odd men, ranging in rank from the captain-adjutant down, were present and received instructions. They were armed throughout with rifles, and put in company formation irrespective of rank. The various movements of the manual were then carefully gone through with, no merited criticism being spared, and the drill ended with exercises in close-order and movement by company. Next platoon and squad movements will be taken up, and considerable time devoted to extended order and drill skirmishes. It is expected that much good will result from these drills, both as regards individual proficiency in the non-commissioned ranks and the general improvement in the part of company commanders.

**TRAIN HELD UP.**  
They Were Badly Disappointed on Discovering It Was a Freight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Passenger train from here to Los Angeles, planned to be held up; freight train was ahead; five masked men approached, but realized their mistake; they found freight marked "Gordan Bros., tailors, No. 118 South Spring street, Los Angeles." These goods will be worked off at the three days' overstock sale, so as to convert into cash. Orders for clothes are taken at astonishingly low prices.

**ITS ONLY PLACE.**  
She said: "How sweet your jacket is—How well it suits your style." Scanning closely the pretty miss, who answered with a smile: "I'm so glad you like it, Nell; I looked at wraps galore, and this one pleased me half so well. As this I found at Mosgrove's store."

**MORNING—Beacham's Pills with a drink of water.**

**Beautiful Women Use Dr. Simms' Arsenic Complexion Wafers**

The only real beautifier of the Skin and Face, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, moths, blotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a beautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be discontinued any time without the least result. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co., 24 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

For sale by GODEFREY & MOORE, C. H. HANCE and FREEMAN & CARPER.

## CAUGHT WITH A DECOY LETTER.

A Postmaster of New Mexico Gets Himself into Serious Trouble.

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 21.—Postmaster Black of Ochilto Hill was arrested and charged with purloining registered letters, one containing \$5, sent to Gordon Bros., tailors, 118 South Spring street, Los Angeles, as a deposit on a suit of clothes ordered. It seems their good-fitting clothes are appreciated all over the town.

Free to Every Purchaser. Of a trimmed hat. Bangs cut and curled free. If you wish to save money, come and examine my low prices. E. A. Birnbaum, removed to No. 419 South Spring street.

# THE BEST COUGH-CURE

## and anodyne expectorant.

# AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

soothes the inflamed membrane and induces sleep.

Prompt to Act sure to cure.

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute

241 S. MAIN ST.

Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kidney and Bladder Diseases

Cluded at Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute,

241 S. Main st., rooms 3 and 5

Hours—9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12

SUNDAY OCT 22 95

Today the Missionary Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America meets in Chicago.

This is one of the greatest gatherings of the year. It was at first intended to hold the convention in San Francisco in September, but owing to the financial depression it was deemed advisable to abandon the Pacific Coast trip until next year, and to hold the convention of 1893 in Chicago this month.

Tomorrow is certainly the best time to buy our Japanese goods. We have decided to go out of many of our Japanese goods. We offer you 33 1/2 per cent. discount on Clossone, Satsuma and Bronze. This sale is as represented. Kindly investigate it. These goods must go.

KAN-KOO, 110 South Spring Street, Opposite Nadeau Hotel.

**Campbell's California Curios.**

Mr. Campbell has gone to Mexico to buy

**Holiday Goods!**

During his absence he will sacrifice all goods at 20 per cent. discount in order to make room for the large and new stock from MEXICO. Now is the time for bargains.

**Campbell's Curio Store,**

325 S. Spring Street, Between Third and Fourth Streets.

**JOE POHEIM, The Tailor.**

Has just received first shipment of—Woolens which were bought direct from the mills at greatly reduced prices.

Fine English Diagonal Pique and Beaver suits made to order at a great reduction. Also one of the finest selections of trousers and overcoatings.

Best of workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.

**JOE POHEIM, The Tailor,**

148 S. Spring st.

# Below Will be Found a Few Prices

—OF OUR—

# Retiring from Business Sale...

This is no idle talk, but a bona-fide sale to close out every dollar's worth of goods of the

# GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

At Actual Cost of Importation!

Instead of making a dollar on goods sold we give you our entire profit, and lose the freight.

CALL AND CONVINCE YOURSELF OF THE TRUTH OF THIS STATEMENT.

# FURNISHING GOODS

Good Linen Collars.....3 for 25c

Good Linen Cuffs.....2 for 25c

Lion Brand Collars.....4 for 50c

Lion Brand Cuffs.....25c

E. & W. Collars.....3 for 50c

25c Hermsdorf Black Hose.....15c

25c Tan Hose.....15c

35c Black or Tan Hose.....25c

25c Tecks or Four-in-hand Ties.....15c

\$1 White Dress Shirt.....60c

50c Flannelette Overshirts.....20c

# MEN'S SUITS

\$10.00 Men's Suits.....\$ 6.50

12.50 Men's Suits.....9.00

15.00 Men's Suits.....10.00

18.00 Men's Suits.....12.50

20.00 Men's Suits.....13.75

# HATS

50c Boys' Hats.....35c

75c Boys' Hats.....50c

\$1.25 Men's Fur Crush Hats.....75c

2.00 Men's Crush Hats.....\$1.25

2.50 Men's Crush Hats.....1.50

2.50 Men's Derby Hats.....1.50

3.00 Men's Derby Hats.....1.75

4.00 Men's Derby Hats.....2.75

2.50 Fedora Hats.....1.50

3.00 Fedora Hats.....2.00

4.00 Fedora Hats.....2.75

# MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$ 7.50 Men's Overcoats.....\$ 4.00

10.00 Men's Overcoats.....6.85

12.50 Men's Overcoats.....8.50

15.00 Men's Overcoats.....10.00

18.00 Men's Overcoats.....12.65

20.00 Men's Overcoats.....14.85

It is well known by all that no shoddy goods are carried by us, but on the other hand goods manufactured by the leading and best manufacturers in the United States. We are determined to dispose of every article in the store. We have a complete stock of new goods and they must be sold at a sacrifice.

# GLOBE CLOTHING CO.,

Spring St., near Third.

"Cleanliness is nae pride, dirt's nae honesty." Common sense dictates the use of

# SAPOLIO

Extra value Whisk. Brooms, 15c. Milk of Almonds, for the complexion, 50c.

14-ounce bottle of best distilled Bay Rum, 60c. A full line of these goods in black as well as colors, in all the new weaves. You can't duplicate them anywhere at any sale for any such money.

75c—These are black and colored novelty dress goods, the greatest value that was ever laid on any counter, at any sale or under any circumstances; imported goods, every yard warranted, equal to anything that you can match in this town at \$1.25, in the handsomest designs. The greatest line of black dress goods that you ever saw in your life, value considered.



We neither Defraud our Creditors Or Deceive the Public.

# Our One-quarter Million Stock at Your Disposal.

THESE PRICES SPIKE

# All Faking Sales.

We are parting with our stock at prices that will strangle deception and leave us masters of the field. It will convince you that we can sell our goods honestly acquired and paid for less than the fellow that defrauded his creditors and deceived the public. He has only one chance to get his ALL in this world, while we have a future to even up our present losses and an honorable record of the past to look back upon. Evolve the proposition in your mind, think the situation over, and you will conclude you can purchase your wants for less at any legitimate establishment in town.

# Corsets.

Have a "Majesty" fitted to your form—it will give you more shape, more comfort, more wear, more satisfaction than any. Miss Mahan of New York, the company's expert fitter, will be here for a couple of weeks. Take advantage of her presence. A fitting room prepared. Fluffy ladies will indeed find this Corset a boon.

# Domestics.

Yard wide Bleached Muslin 5c. Yard wide Blue Prints 1 1/2c. Indigo Blue Prints 1 1/2c. Staple Apron Check Gingham 5c. Brown Canton Flannel 5c. Light or dark colored prints 5c. 9-4 Bleached Sheet 17c. Bleached Crash, 4c.

15c—Flannellette, the English and Amoskeag trade-downs, 9c. 15c—Wash fabrics, in printed designs, 6 1/2c.

75c—French Flannels, 30 different pieces, the finest goods imported, cost to import \$1.10, are selling at 50c. 25c for red and blue gray 7-oz. Flannels that sell every day in the week at 35c.

8 1/2c for fall styles of Amoskeag AFC Dress Gingham. These goods always retail at 15c. They are the newest fall styles, we have never sold a yard before this date under 12 1/2c, and then as a special leader.

Half bleached red border Table Linen at 45c, regular value 55c. Half bleached Table Linen at 75c, regular value \$1.25.

25c—At our domestic counter you will find on sale today 25 pieces of illuminated Novelty Dress Goods, varying in hue and shade as the light reflects upon them. When you see these goods and you don't think they are excellent value at 25c a yard, we have done our duty.

35c—People that come in to our counters and see this value of All Wool Homespun before them at this price wonder why they need travel further. The value is great.

50c—You are making a great mistake if you don't come in and look at this line before you purchase anything else at the price. A full line of these goods in black as well as colors, in all the new weaves. You can't duplicate them anywhere at any sale for any such money.

75c—These are black and colored novelty dress goods, the greatest value that was ever laid on any counter, at any sale or under any circumstances; imported goods, every yard warranted, equal to anything that you can match in this town at \$1.25, in the handsomest designs. The greatest line of black dress goods that you ever saw in your life, value considered.

# Dress Goods.

25c—At our domestic counter you will find on sale today 25 pieces of illuminated Novelty Dress Goods, varying in hue and shade as the light reflects upon them. When you see these goods and you don't think they are excellent value at 25c a yard, we have done our duty.

35c—People that come in to our counters and see this value of All Wool Homespun before them at this price wonder why they need travel further. The value is great.

50c—You are making a great mistake if you don't come in and look at this line before you purchase anything else at the price. A full line of these goods in black as well as colors, in all the new weaves. You can't duplicate them anywhere at any sale for any such money.

75c—These are black and colored novelty dress goods, the greatest value that was ever laid on any counter, at any sale or under any circumstances; imported goods, every yard warranted, equal to anything that you can match in this town at \$1.25, in the handsomest designs. The greatest line of black dress goods that you ever saw in your life, value considered.

# Hosiery.

The greatest values ever laid on any counter, whether bought from bankrupt sale or otherwise.

20c—Ladies' Fast Black Hermsdorf Dye, full fashioned hose, regular value \$3 for \$2.

25c—Ladies' Fast Black Silk Finish Hose, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned goods, 40 gauge, equal to any hose ever sold at 40c.

3 for \$1—Ladies' Fast Black Hose, three thread, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned, high spliced heel and sole, sold regularly at 60c a pair.

Extra value Whisk. Brooms, 15c. Milk of Almonds, for the complexion, 50c. 14-ounce bottle of best distilled Bay Rum, 60c. A full line of these goods in black as well as colors, in all the new weaves. You can't duplicate them anywhere at any sale for any such money.

75c—These are black and colored novelty dress goods, the greatest value that was ever laid on any counter, at any sale or under any circumstances; imported goods, every yard warranted, equal to anything that you can match in this town at \$1.25, in the handsomest designs. The greatest line of black dress goods that you ever saw in your life, value considered.

8 1/2c for fall styles of Amoskeag AFC Dress Gingham. These goods always retail at 15c. They are the newest fall styles, we have never sold a yard before this date under 12 1/2c, and then as a special leader.

Half bleached red border Table Linen at 45c, regular value 55c. Half bleached Table Linen at 75c, regular value \$1.25.

25c—At our domestic counter you will find on sale today 25 pieces of illuminated Novelty Dress Goods, varying in hue and shade as the light reflects upon them. When you see these goods and you don't think they are excellent value at 25c a yard, we have done our duty.

# Men's Wear.

Bettering every quality in Men's Hats, Shirts, Furnishings and Boys' Clothing. The war sterling value and was











## J. M. HALE &amp; CO., 107-109 N. Spring-st.

A Week

OF

Bargains

Commencing Monday, Oct. 23,  
ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Commencing TOMORROW, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, for one week we will place before our patrons and the public in general, some of the greatest bargains ever placed on sale in Los Angeles. We care not under what circumstances any other sale may have been held, whether competitors bought their goods and paid for them, or whether they found their goods on the street, this sale will eclipse all former attempts for special values—good, honest, reliable goods, bought and paid for, ours to give away if we so desire. We are not going to give them away this year, however, but the prices we will offer them to you for during this coming week we consider almost give-away prices. J. M. Hale & Co., one of seven stores located in California, all under the HALE flag, doing the largest retail dry goods business on the Pacific Coast, using all honorable means of increasing their already immense business, cannot and will not be undersold by any legitimate concern. We buy our goods from first hands, buy them at the lowest prices and pay for the same in many cases, before the goods are received. If by so doing we can make an extra discount, and the continued success of the Hale stores wherever located, stores without a blemish in the commercial world, is enough to prove conclusively that as business men they thoroughly understand

SELLING DRY GOODS!

And that they have the confidence of their large and ever-increasing trade. The grand values we are going to offer during the next six days will tend to prove that the place to do your trading is at J. M. Hale & Co., 107 and 109 North Spring-st.

Six days' special sale at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
2000 yards best quality American  
Shirring Prints, new designs, fast colors,  
usual price, 50c, at 40c per yard  
**25 yards for \$1.00**  
50 dozen Ladies' Merino Vests, fall  
weight, extra quality, ribbed bottom,  
silk stitched, pearl buttons, and a high  
grade garment in every respect, regular  
value, 60 cents  
**40c per garment**  
50 pieces 38-inch all-wool Cashmeres,  
Henrietta finish and guaranteed all  
wool, worth 60 cents  
**40c per yard**  
50 dozen ladies' superfine quality  
Black Cotton Hose, made of best mako  
yarn, and guaranteed stainless and to  
be the best wearing hose in the market,  
regular value 25 cents  
**20c per pair**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Bargains every day at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
5 bales, 10,000 yards, of the celebrated  
Lawrence L.L. brand yard-wide, un-  
bleached Muslin, usual price 81-3c per  
yard, at  
**20 yards for \$1.00**  
35 dozen ladies' colored border, hem-  
stitched Handkerchiefs, good quality,  
new designs, regular value 10c, at  
**5c each**  
44-inch all-wool silk finish Henrie-  
tetas, superfine quality in mode, rose,  
dahlia, gray, gendarme, brown and  
olive shades, worth \$1.25, at  
**85c per yard**  
25 dozen infants' black cashmere  
Hosiery, new designs, and toe,  
fine quality, usual price 50c, at  
**25c per pair**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Greatest sale on record at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
1000 yards American Indigo Prints,  
leading brand, new designs, fast colors,  
usual price, 7 and 8 1-3 cents, 5 cents  
per yard  
**20 yards for \$1.00**  
25 dozen Ladies' Ribbed wool Vests,  
fine quality, in white and natural wool,  
regular value, \$1.00  
**75 cents**  
25 pieces 50-inch all-wool Suitsing  
Cloths, in all the new shades, in-  
cluding navy blue, worth 75 cents, at  
**50 cents per yard**  
10 dozen Ladies' Feather Opera Fans,  
enamel painted, newest opera shades,  
regular value, 50 cents  
**25 cents**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Values beyond comparison at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
25 pieces, 1000 yards, white wool  
Flannel, good quality for children's  
underwear, etc.; usual price 25c, at  
**15 cents per yard**  
1000 yards Silk Velvings in dark colors;  
regular value 20c and 25c; we will  
close out at  
**10 cents per yard**  
52-inch extra fine quality all-wool  
Hosiery, extra heavy weave for  
suitsing, jackets, etc.; worth, in this  
width, \$1.75, at  
**\$1.25 per yard**  
58-inch all linen, half bleached Table  
Linen, regular price 65c per yard, at  
**50 cents per yard**  
60-inch all linen bleached Satin  
Damask, regular value 75c, at  
**50 cents per yard**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Commence buying tomorrow,  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
15 pieces, 750 yards German Blue  
Calico, extra heavy, fast colors; usual  
price 12 1/2c, at  
**10 yards for \$1.00**  
Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases,  
we have you all the trouble and bother  
of hemming, and we sell them at the  
cost of the material. You want to ex-  
amine this line. Pillow Cases, size  
42x36 inches, regular value 20c; at  
**12 1/2 cents each**  
Pillow Cases, size 45x35 inches, good  
quality, regular value 25c, at  
**15 cents**  
9-4 Sheets, fine quality, less than the  
cost of material; regular value 85c, at  
**60 cents**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Continue buying all week at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
50 pieces, 2000 yards, Eastlake Shir-  
ting Cheviots, double fold, fast colors,  
washes and launders like linen, extra  
quality for Shirting, Boys' Waists, etc.;  
usual price 20c, at  
**15 cents per yard**  
50 pieces 19-inch colored Rhadame  
and Fails Silks, good quality, in  
nearly all shades; worth \$1 and \$1.25, at  
**75 cents per yard**  
20 pieces 20-inch colored Crystal Silks  
in all the latest fall colorings; regular  
value \$1.25, at  
**85 cents per yard**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.

Special values each day at  
**J. M. Hale & Co.,**  
107-109 N. Spring st.  
1000 pieces all-silk Picot-edge Baby  
Ribbons, all the latest shades for fancy  
work, etc.; usual price 20c, at  
**15 cents per piece**  
50 dozen Boys' Bicycle Hose, fast black,  
double heel, toe and knee, great wear  
resisters, worth 30c, at  
**20 cents per pair**  
250 yards Silk Plush for fancy work,  
trimming, etc.; worth 60c, at  
**25 cents per yard**  
25 pieces 19-inch Silk Velvets, good  
quality in nearly all shades, the leading  
shades, regular value \$1, at  
**50 cents per yard**

**Hale's**  
107 and 109 N. Spring.



The spell of melodrama which has been hanging over the local stage is to be continued through the next engagement, but the San Francisco press unites in declaring that "The Span of Life," which opens for three nights at the Los Angeles Theater, on Thursday, October 26, is one of the very best attractions in that line that has ever visited the Coast. Speaking of its presentation in the country's metropolis the New York Herald says:

"One of the cleverest and most exciting melodramas seen here in many months is 'The Span of Life,' an English melodrama by Sutton Vane, which was given here before a packed house at the Peoples' Theater last night, and was frantically applauded. In plot and dialogue the piece follows the well-worn rut of the honest man pursued by villains of extraordinary vindictiveness and ferocity of resources. They follow the hero, Richard Blunt, pretty much all over the earth, even to the wilds of an African desert.

"After many exciting affairs the villains destroy the bridge across a certain chasm—Richard's only chance of escaping from the Arabs with his wife and child. In his hand he has three old circus performers. When the devoted friends put their former circus act to good use. The strong man of the three stands at the edge of the precipice, the second man mounts on his shoulders, and the third man jumps up on the shoulders of the second, and then this human tower, fifteen or sixteen feet high, falls so that the top man grasps a tree on the other side of the chasm, and over the bridge of bodies thus formed the pursued ones pass in safety. The feat may not be so dangerous as it looks, but it was thrilling enough to set the house in paroxysms of delight that even the time-honored whistle of the gods could not quite express."

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney of Boston, well known for her graceful poems published in the Atlantic and other Eastern magazines, is quickly winning a name in the field of play-writing. According to the New York Critic her translation of "The Demi-Monde" last year was regarded as remarkable for its excellence, and it is said the manager who took charge of the play was not only pleased with the dramatization itself, but also, as a result of conversations with Miss Guiney, expressed great admiration for her extended knowledge of dramatic affairs both here and abroad. Some time about Thanksgiving another play, bearing her name as translator, will be put forth in Boston. It is to be called "The Princess Tragedy," and will be brought out by the stock company at the Grand Opera-house. This is an adaptation from Camille Delavigne's "Les Enfants d'Edouard"—a play originally given at the Theatre Francaise just sixty years ago. Never before has this work been put in English, although every one knows the great success of his "Louis XI."

a favorite play in Henry Irving's repertoire. Like many of these old-time tragedies, the original was in rhymed couplets, but, it being impossible, as well as undesirable, to follow out this system in English, Miss Guiney has turned the drama into blank verse. Into the text has been woven two quaint old English songs while considerable wit enlivens the generally tragic theme. It is said that Delavigne founded his play in part upon Shakespeare's "Richard III" and in part upon the historical annals of the year 1483.

GOSSIP OF THE LOBBY.  
Fanny Davenport is writing a book. Clara Morris will play "The New Magdalen" this season.  
E. S. Willard is not meeting with success in his present visit to cultured Boston.  
Clinton Stewart has written a play for Nat Goodwin called "Commodore Cobb, Sah!"

It is said that Richard Mansfield's next new play will be entitled "Napoleon Bonaparte." This season, Rumor has it that Marie Burroughs is to star next season under the management of A. M. Palmer.  
Mr. Belasco expects to send out his next play, "The Girl of the Year," to Leslie Carter, toward the holidays.  
It is announced that a new school of acting is to be established at the Fifth Avenue theater, under the direction of Charles Leonard Fletcher.  
The "Baroness" Blane is to go on the stage again this season under the management of Duncan B. Harrison. Her play is to be starred this time.  
The sixteen-year-old soubrette of the Ole Olson company, Lottie Williams, will soon star in a play that has been written expressly for her.

Walter Damrosch has almost completed the score of his first opera, the libretto of which is founded on Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter."  
Charles H. Hoyt is hard at work kicking "A Walk-Over King" into shape. This will be a farce-comedy pure and simple, and will be produced in Boston in December.

Elita Proctor Otis is meeting with great success. She is about the only amateur actress that has become a valuable addition to the professional stage in many years.  
Among the operas that will be produced for the first time in America this season are Mascagni's "I Rantzau," Bizet's "Djamili," Massenet's "Werther" and Verdi's "Falstaff."  
The Boston Opera Company will make a tour of the cities West and South this season, producing "I Pagliacci." Maurice Gould, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera-house, New York, is the musical director.

Some years ago Karl Formes, now deceased, discovered a voice and vocal attitude in a half-breed Indian girl, whom he met in San Francisco. She is now singing in Berlin under the extravagant stage name of Princess Pocahontas. She has a high soprano voice, reaching up to D on the third line.  
The Century, which has already printed the autobiographies of Jefferson and Salvioli, will publish during 1896 the memoirs and letters of the late Edwin Booth. The first installment will appear in November. The time covered by the memoirs is 1864 to 1893.  
Sig. Salvioli, the eminent Italian tragedian, is here to see the fair. He will remain two weeks. It is uncertain whether he will give a few performances in New York before he returns, but it is believed he will. He expects to return to Italy November 18.  
A well-authenticated report has reached Boston which states that Mme. Duse is the wife of Arno, the leading support of her American tour, and an actor who approached in skill and success very near to the star in the estimation of Boston, at least. It is said that the marriage antedates the American engagement.  
At the Criterion, Chicago, recently,

there was a Swedish performance and the leading man's name was Pfeil. He had many friends in front and they desired to test his appreciation of his good work, so after the first act they yelled "Pfeil Pfeil!" Half the audience thought they said "Fire!" and David Belasco, one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and various other plays, wants a new theater. Some capitalists, it is announced, are ready to invest \$500,000 in the scheme, which is a reasonable figure. He wants a small theater with a big stage, and he means to have a stock company and to produce American plays, including one of his own about once in two years.  
Miss Minnie Madern, who retired from the stage two years ago with the avowed intention of never again returning to it, has altered her mind and will appear again this autumn. Mr. Palmer will manage it and surround her with a company which he is now engaging. The play is a comedy written by the star's husband, H. G. Pollock. The troupe will have a six weeks' engagement in Boston, and if this preliminary season proves successful, Miss Madern will go to New York next spring.

Albert Gilmer, the enterprising manager of the Alhambra, London, some time ago hit on a novel advertising notion. He hired a man with a strong pair of lungs to teach a parrot to yell: "After dinner, go to the Alhambra!" and then had the bird placed at the doorway of a popular restaurant. It proved a telling and unique advertisement, and Mr. Gilmer's idea has been taken up by an American manager, who has purchased twenty quacking gray parrots, that are now talking lessons in shouting the name of a well-known theater in New York. Mr. Gilmer bought to have copyrighted his new-cry, which will soon be adopted all over the world.

About the most prized among the possessions of the young author of "Friends," which made low cost here a triumphant tour of the country last season, is an orange-colored skull-cap with this inscription in the handwriting of the great tragedian: "To Edwin Milton Royle, with the compliments and best wishes of Edwin Booth, May, 1888." The cap had been worn by Mr. Booth at Shylock, and had been made from part of a hat worn by Mr. Royle in the part of Tubal, and was presented to the young author after his retirement from the support of Mr. Booth, where he had his first few years experience as an actor.

Brewing Barley.  
(Pacific Rural Press.) California brewing barley is taking a higher place among our exports. Houses largely engaged in wheat-shipping have recently handled more barley than ever before. Our brewing barley is chiefly going to Great Britain, where it has commanded a desirable margin above low cost here and freight rates. Some brewing also goes to New York, and feed barley to the Hawaiian Islands. Barley shipping by rail eastward has almost ceased since the freight war three years ago. A local statistician has given the following figures: During the year ending June 30, 1893, the exports from San Francisco were 1,931,716 cents, that being an increase of 778,120 cents over the previous year. During the first eight months of this year there were shipped by sea 1,913,665 cents, being 11,949 cents more than were shipped during the year previous. In the first eight months of 1892 only 640,421 cents of barley were shipped, and a comparison with the corresponding months of this year shows an increase of 1,273,144 cents.

The Best Oysters in the City  
Are served in any style at 35 cents per plate, at the Keystone, 112 N. Spring st.



Great is the glee with which the Eagle bird has watched out with his famous microscopic eye while the agricultural fair has had its pumpkin parade and its agricultural horse trot.  
It is more fun to see the favorite from alfalfa-land win out a race in three straight than to take a portfolio full of diplomas, and an irrigation pump, no matter how lavishly it slings water, is no more fun to watch than a blooded racer thumping around the track in front of a pneumatic-wheeled go-cart at a 2:08 1/2 gait, with the pool-box so full of scads of the realm that its sides bulge out.  
Given more gleeful is it to watch the tawny-haired youth from the adobe ranches run up against wheels of fortune and things like that; to see him plunk his sweat-earned louis d'or down on the red, and observe the black win, or to watch him lay it on the star bright, expecting to get six for one, and observe the pneumatic talker on the other side of the layout sing out glibly that the black club wins, and at the same time swip the ducaats with his right hand.

The agricultural horse trot has been sung about in rhyme and told about in story, but it goes right on from year to year being sul generis. It draws from the verdant meadows of Gospel Swamp the ranch hand and his best girl, who meander among the multitude hand in hand, in blissful disdain of the crowd and they chew gum and blow in their 35 cents with a careless abandon that is simply blooded.  
The fakir with the paste for razor straps and a remedy for gum boils woe with the plunk of his banjo and his strident songs; the peddler of caramels chants his seductive and saccharine refrain, so glibly as to pump the nickels from the depths of jeans, and the whole conglomerate clamor from away back yields up the shiners to the smooth and oily gents, who can out-talk a United States Senator on the reel.  
Civilization may sit up nights to civilize, and Chautauqua societies may educate until it is bald-headed, but an agricultural fair will doubtless always be just the same as it is today, and as it was fifty years ago.

Nothing on earth resembles it, and there is nothing else on earth that can call from the vasty deeps of humanity such an array of hayseeds, fakirs, bloods, sure-things, gamblers, short-card hands, fly-by-night amusement caterers, gawds of girls decked out in rainbow colors, bleached blondes who are shady exceptions to hair, horsemen who sport on their persons great mineral deposits in the shape of loud watch chains and louder diamonds, racing touts, fly jockeys, crack-hoofed pacers, "aerial artists" and all the other unique and peculiar creatures who seem to be born the day before every fair begins and to die the day after.

Next to the human race the Eagle

bird enjoys seeing a horsace.  
It stirs the blood and sets the heart of him thumping to note the shiny-coated steeds step out of their box stalls and go onto the track with heads in air and nostrils fluttering.  
I like to see them exhibit for a start, and see how eager they are to get away down the smooth pathway that leads under the wire to victory.  
I love to see them win, and it hurts to see them lose, but "some must laugh and some must weep, so runs the world away"—this applies to horses as well as to you human people, although perhaps the tears may not be the regular thing.

To the mind of the Eagle bird, no sport is more exhilarating than that of horsaces, run, paced or trotted, on the square, but when the pool box dominates and the best horse is pulled or jockeyed otherwise to defeat, I want to glaw somebody.

In the domain of Eagledom all races are right on the square, and it's always the best bird that wins. When we fly it is for keeps, and an eagle that should throw a race would be instantly unfeathered, and sent shivering to his nest to repent in ashes without enough sack-cloth to hide his nakedness. That's the way you humans ought to have the thing arranged, but if all I hear up here is true, about one race in a dozen is won on the merits of the front horse, and it's ten to one that a rank faker gets away with first money.

These times I think you humans ought to be made over, for in many respects you are a dead failure, especially the breed of you who go horses at agricultural fairs.

Why can't you all be up and up, and let the best equine win, why do you persist in jolting the public and milking it through the nostrils of sport, and honestly will work in horsaces, just the same as anywhere else, but if the stories that float up to the Eagle bird are true, there are a whole lot of you people that haven't found it out.

Therefore, I would remark in plain and simple language that you had better read up on the ethics of sport, and be square.

Gaily the railroad smash-up grinds to pieces or roasts the human citizen en route to the big fair or on his way home from it.  
The crunch of human bones mingling with the shriek of escaping steam and the crackle of varnished wood-work.  
Kerplunk goes a limited express, aerodynamically, at the rate of thirty miles an hour into the rear-end of another limited express back East, and kersnash goes a couple of lighting flyers into each other head-on, grinding up engines, engineers, firemen, brakemen, tramps, passengers and rolling stock, of the most expensive kind, in a wild rally that shocks the world.

Death is drunk with human blood along the lines of shining rails, and the funeral pile is heaped higher and higher each day, as the rushing trains crash into each other like demons of fire.  
Where is the boasted ingenuity of the Yankee race that it hasn't evolved a plan to prevent these awful heart-breaking happenings? How much longer must the Eagle bird sit aloft here and listen to the dispatches that come shuddering over the wires and make his heart sick?  
In this age of invention, when electricity has been able to do everything almost, from sending a train at a hundred miles an hour to rocking a cradle, must the Eagle bird sit aloft here and listen to the dispatches that come shuddering over the wires and make his heart sick?  
The Eagle bird calls upon the Yankee who has been able to meet every emergency so far that he reared his head into the open, to put a stop to this wholesale butchery of men and women. You can do it—your fellows—If you only try. Now get and try.  
THE EAGLE.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S  
**Rubbers**  
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.  
Insist upon getting what you ask for, the standard

**WOONSOCKET BRAND.**

Do not take what merchants try to sell you, on which there is larger margin of profit to them and less quality to you.  
**Our Pure Gum Sampson Boots are superior to crack, anti-crack or patented boots.**

Remember,  
**WOONSOCKET**  
Is the word.

**30 YEARS TEST PROVES THEM THE BEST WOONSOCKET RUBBER COMPANY.**

**TAKE NO OTHER BRAND.**

**WOONSOCKET**  
MOST SERVICEABLE RUBBERS ON EARTH.

Best Production in China.  
The China Champion gives the following interesting figures concerning beet production and the profits thereof for the season to date: The total delivery of beets for the season to date is 21,258 tons. The average daily delivery from Anaheim has been 123 tons, and the total delivery for the season to date from there has been 3382 tons, so that the factory has received to date 26,640 tons. Few of the farmers have the return of their crops footed up yet, but in round numbers we notice the following: C. M. Crow has harvested and delivered a part of his beets. From one six-acre field he hauled 93 1/2 tons of 14 per cent. beets. This gives him 15 1/2 tons per acre at \$4.30 per ton, or \$66.05 per acre. From another eight-acre field he harvested 86 tons of 14 per cent. beets. E. R. Robertson has harvested from 30 acres of his own land west of town 508 tons of beets. These averaged him \$4.50 per ton, or \$2280 for the field—\$76.20 per acre. Nine acres of the crop was very light, and brought the average of the whole down considerably. On 2 1/2 acres he harvested 74 tons, or nearly 27 tons per acre. Mr. Robertson says he will plant his land to L. Reed next year, and from these 30 acres he counts on getting 800 tons. W. C. Rightmeyer has finished two of his fields, which gave him very good returns. From 27 acres he harvested 400 tons and 700 pounds, or an average of 15 tons per acre. They analyzed between 13 and 14 per cent. sugar, making an average of, say, \$4.10 per ton. This would give Mr. Rightmeyer in the neighborhood of \$11.50 per acre from this field. Another field of eight acres gave better returns. The eight acres yielded 172 tons of beets, averaging 14 1/2 per cent. sugar. This makes him 21 1/2 tons per acre at \$4.50 per ton, or a return of \$96.75 an acre for the field.

HE GOES ON FOOT.  
A Glance at the Simpler Side of Life Lately Afforded.

(San Diego Union.) Patrick Kieran, a queer little old man, who lives a hermit's life on the top of a mountain in the Temecula region, nearly one hundred miles north of this city, came to town about a few days ago on his semi-annual visit to the county seat. Patrick owns a little patch of ground on the mountain top among the pines, and raises almost all he needs for his own sustenance. He could by looking ahead easily save enough to pay his fare to San Diego on the railroad, but like other persons who live in seclusion he has notions in his head that no amount of argument can remove. One of them is that since the Southern California Railroad Company abandoned its route through the Temecula country he will not pay 'cent to ride over its track. Therefore he walks and doesn't make hard work of it, either. He covers the distance between his house and San Diego in two days, although he is "nigh onto 64 year."

Values of Irrigation.  
(Irrigation Age.) Crops raised by irrigation have been awarded separate medals at the World's Fair. They have decided that it would be very unfair to allow any products of the soil raised under the natural rainfall to be judged in competition with products raised under irrigation. It was apparent that in a general competition all the awards must go to the products of irrigation. They were superior in quality and quantity. It was simply foolish to compare them with the crops of the rainbelt.  
Senator Gorman is greatly devoted to baseball. Only a few years ago he was considered one of the best players in the country, and he still plays with his son nearly every day.







## J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

Monday extra rates in Jersey Ribbed Underwear for ladies, 50c, 75c, \$1. Three makes, that are the best by far we ever offered. Monday a special sale of all-wool Dress Goods worth from 50c to a dollar a yard. The choice for 39c. Monday only. This sale of Dress Goods will not be repeated. Special sale of Ladies' fine Shoes for \$1.50 a pair, worth from \$3 to \$6.50. Special sale of odds and ends in Warner Bros.' Corsets, 50c for choice. Special sale of Ladies' Kid Gloves, sizes 5½, 5¾, 6, blacks and colors, worth from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a pair, now 49c.

Extra  
Values.

Jersey Ribbed  
Pants and  
Vests.  
The 75c  
quality for

50c

Jersey Ribbed  
Vests and  
Pants.  
The \$1  
quality for

75c

Jersey Ribbed  
Vest and  
Pants.  
The \$1.50  
quality for

\$1.00

VILLA  
KID  
GLOVES.

Monday is  
Dress Goods  
day. All-wools

worth \$1,  
worth 75c,  
worth 60c,  
worth 50c,

Monday's price

39c

Monday's sale  
of Kid  
Gloves better  
than ever.  
Worth from  
\$1.25 to  
\$2.25, down to

49c

sizes 5 1-2,  
5 3-4, 6,  
not  
exchanged,  
not  
taken back,  
not  
fitted.

VILLA  
GLOVES,  
More  
new ones.

Just a little thing, but of the

**UTMOST IMPORTANCE—IN EVERY CORSET** made by the Royal Worcester Corset Company you will notice one of the back wires runs from the top to the bottom; the other back wire on the inside of the eyelets runs *within two inches* of the top; above this is two small bones two inches long, this gives a break at the top, and the band above this is gathered in for a distance of four inches. One would naturally ask why so much trouble for so little? This fits over the shoulder-blade and rounds out that bone that is always in the way for a smooth-fitting dress; this acts as a hinge, and the gathering of the band at the top draws the corset in a trifle, and in place of showing through the dress it acts as a preventative; it also tends to relieve the pressure over the bust and allow the corset to fit in more closely over the hips and rounds out the contour of the waist. No other American-made corset has this feature. There are so many good points about the Royal Worcester that is possessed by no other, that a personal visit to have your corset fitted is of the utmost importance. When you consider that a Royal Worcester can be had for \$1, that is equal in every respect to any \$1.50 corset in the market, it shows the superior advantages we have in the sole agency of the Royal Worcester Corset. To receive the best satisfaction you should have your corset fitted, you will then get the exact shape suited to your figure. Who would ever think of buying a shoe or a glove that you would feel uncomfortable in wearing? How much more important to have a corset that will feel easy and that will fit perfectly than either a shoe or a glove. Your own health depends upon a proper fit. Your own comfort depends upon it. The Royal Worcester Corset Company makes nearly one hundred and sixty different styles of corsets—the Worth model is perfection in corset-fitting. Prices for Royal Worcester—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$8.

While we advertise it

**AND WORK HARD TO BRING ABOUT GOOD** treatment, yet there are times when our strictest orders are not carried out by an occasional employee. We ask of the patrons of this house if they feel at any time that goods have not been shown them freely, or they have not been treated properly, to report it personally to the proprietor. A great many changes have been made in this house the past two years in order to better the service; and we shall continue to make changes until the most perfect service is brought about. The patrons of this house must be treated right, they must be shown every attention, they must be treated civilly, it matters not what station they occupy. We do not want apologies from the employees, it is civility we must have. This is made very plain, as our attention has been called to some slight mistreatment lately; this will not be tolerated in any one in this house for a moment; we pay for good treatment and it must be given. Please report any incivility to the proprietor and it will be immediately rectified. This city has been overburdened in this respect and it is time now to call a halt. An employee will be discharged quicker for incivility or mistreatment of a customer than for stealing. It is the one thing above all others that we advertise, and intend it shall be productive of the very best results. Report them—it is the duty of the public to report an uncivil clerk; it is a protection to the business, it is a protection to the community. Three years ago we were unfortunate in some of our help and left too much to a manager; the proprietor now oversees his entire business and is determined to weed out every particle of ill-treatment and weed it out effectually.

The Millinery Department is showing

**A BIG LOT OF NEW PLACQUES, NEW HATS** new Bonnets, Feathers, Ribbons, Ornaments and everything pertaining to the millinery line. By Tuesday of this week all the latest shapes in Sailors' at extraordinary low prices. As the season advances the millinery world is running to Placques in Velvets, Silks, Satins and Felts. Our trimmer is one of the best in the West. This season, above all others, we are selling millinery at a very low price, and invite examination upon this basis.

It is the time to buy Millinery—

**MORE NEW MILLINERY AT MODERATE** prices; new placques, new shapes, new colors. Moderate prices, not high prices; the best at the lowest prices is the motto in our big Millinery Department. Have you investigated the merits of the big Millinery Department this fall? Lower prices, better styles, larger stocks—that is the basis upon which our millinery business is being done.

This week new Blankets,

**NEW LINENS, NEW SILK, NEW DRESS** Goods, new Cloths, new Domestic, new Notions, and with them newer and lower prices. We have a few extra bargains in the Linen Department in the most staple goods we want to close before advertising the new linens. We are preparing for the holiday trade with big stocks and lower prices.

A very large lot of new Dress Goods will be opened this week. Blankets, Linens, Bed Quilts, Crashes, Linen, Wool and Silk Dress Goods, Furs and Trimmings, Domestic, Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs. In place of buying heavily at the commencement of the season we bought only the necessities. Now that goods are very much lower we are largely adding to the stock, and have some extraordinary bargains to offer. Watch for our great Linen Sale, watch for our big Blanket Sale, watch for our big Cotton Flannel Sale. Come Monday to the big Dress Goods Sale, the big Cloak Sale, the big Underwear Sale, the big Glove Sale, the big Shoe Sale. Now is the time to buy.

Unless trade can be secured upon a

**HIGH BASIS OF BUSINESS INTEGRITY WE** do not want it. We are frank to tell you so. In these days of so much fake advertising it is necessary to take strong grounds upon this point. In making a statement in advertising we aim to be candid and truthful. We not only state facts but perform them. We do not pretend to sell goods without a profit, neither do we claim to buy goods cheaper than any one else. We do claim to sell goods upon a proper representation of facts, and will refund money when customers feel dissatisfied with their purchases. This is protection. Opportunities are afforded merchants at certain times to secure certain kinds of goods at less than regular prices—not only ourselves but others. One of these peculiar circumstances is now afforded in Jersey Ribbed Pants and Vests for ladies. A 75-cent quality for 50c; a dollar quality for 75c, and a dollar-and-fifty-cent quality for \$1. These are special bargains, bought and placed on sale this past week, and were bought from factories that were overstocked. Upon a proper examination of this lot of Underwear you will see their real merits. The colors are natural and gray, and are extra values. Buy them. Carry them into other houses and compare quality and price, and if you can do better elsewhere bring ours back and get your money. It is by far the best bargain in Jersey Ribbed Underwear we have ever offered. This is one of the times we have an extra bargain to offer.

Just look at this—Royal Worcester Corsets,

**VILLA KID GLOVES, E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S** Reliable Patterns, Barnesley Linens, moderate prices, good treatment, goods taken back on unsatisfactory purchases and money refunded; no urging of sales; the greatest freedom in showing goods; polite and attentive clerks; carrying out every agreement made in an advertisement with the public; no abuse of competitors; no meddling with their business or with their help; treating all competitors with respect; closing every Saturday night; granting vacations on full pay and pay in advance. There is where we stand. A reliable house doing a reliable business upon reliable business methods, and we grow and grow and grow. The largest and best Cloak Department—one price, plain figures; no importuning to buy; selling more Cloaks than any two of the largest cloak houses in the city, and still we grow and grow and grow.

We are making an extraordinary cut on

**LADIES' JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—A** quality that always sells for 75c, now 50c, winter weight; a quality that always sells for \$1, now 75c, winter weight; a quality that always sells for \$1.50, now \$1, extra fine, extra heavy, a splendid article; now is the time to buy. We repeat, now is the time to buy. Reliable methods bring reliable business; no merchant can afford to deceive the public. This Underwear comes in all sizes; it is just as recommended; it is worth the price we state, and the price we offer to sell the goods for. Monday will be the best Underwear bargain we have ever offered.

A few Shoes left. Reynolds Bros.

**NOTHING BETTER IN ANY WAY; ONE DOL-** lar and fifty cents a pair for Shoes, worth \$6.50; one dollar and fifty cents a pair for Shoes, worth \$5; one dollar and fifty cents a pair for Shoes, worth \$4; one dollar and fifty cents a pair for Shoes, worth \$3; sizes 2, 2½, 3, for ladies; sizes 11 to 2, for misses. Nothing misrepresented, nothing but the best, and the price for the choice in the sizes left is only \$1.50 a pair. A big Shoe bargain for small sized shoes.

New Outing Flannels in

**CHOICE DARK COLORS, NEW, TO 12½C, 15C;** new and newer than ever. A nice lot of extra wide dark Wash Dress Goods in the heavy, good-wearing, absolutely fast colored cloth for 15c, for 16½c; they are new, they are fine, they are choice and the best selling goods we ever had in Wash Dress Goods.

When you buy a Villa Glove you

**BUY THE BEST. FOR FIT, FOR WEAR,** for Style they have no equal. We have sold nearly all brands of Kid Gloves. Every well-known brand has been sold in competition with the Villa, and a complaint against the Villa Glove is almost unknown; it is the best of all good wearing gloves. Buy the Villa Glove.

Underwear, Winter Underwear.

**LADIES' JERSEY RIBBED BALBRIGGAN UN-** derwear, extra heavy; fine ribbed, worth 75c. Worth it here, worth it in all other stores. We sell them Monday for 50c. The old story—come early and you will get the best of them.

As a rule the public is not

**POSTED ABOUT THE QUALITY OF GOODS.** To a certain extent they must rely upon the business integrity of the house they trade with. In a mad rush at the bargain counter where deceptive methods are used to draw the crowds, unless the merchant stands above disreputable methods, almost any one can be deceived. For that reason we put this business above anything savoring of deception. We take back goods and refund money; we refund money cheerfully and willingly. No employee is allowed to say goods will not be taken back unless specifically stated in our advertisement that a certain article will not be taken back or exchanged. We state facts, and state them clearly; we seek confidence and commercial honor; we sell goods for profit and hold out no other idea. We are content with a reasonable profit and employ the best help possible who will carry out our ideas. Whether you wish to purchase or not, willing hands will show you. Every employee who enters the service of this house has clearly impressed upon them the importance of this duty. They cannot remain here without performing their duty. This is not harshness, it is justice. Houses with large capital have been bankrupt by impudent clerks; merchants have spent thousands of dollars in advertising to have their customers driven out of their house by impudent clerks; and these same merchants say advertising don't pay. Advertising does pay; impudent and impertinent clerks don't pay, it matters not how cheap they work. We watch these points and insist upon every employee performing their whole duty to the public. This business is growing, and it is bound to grow upon lines of commercial honor. Where people have confidence they go, they look, they buy. Every line of our advertising is written with the one object in view—confidence. The public certainly has confidence in our Dress Goods Department. The trade is showing a remarkable increase. Moderate priced dress goods, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00. We show grand values at 60c, 65c and 75c a yard. We have been increasing help in the Dress Goods Department; we have been increasing stocks; we have been increasing sales. If you have goods cut off and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back and get your money. Velvet is an article you can be deceived in; our velvets have a rich, heavy pile; the colors stand out brilliant and clear; the prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. New shades in Havana, Emerald, Heliotrope, Majenta, scarce shades, but here in all the different shades for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard. Velveteens 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1. Mantel Velvets \$1.25, 24 inches wide; four different colors.

A little lot of Four-in-hand

**CORSETS FOR 50c; A LITTLE LOT OF COR-** aline Corsets, 50c each; a little lot of Misses' Corsets, 50c each—all Warner's make. It is a little line we are closing out, not to exceed three dozen in all. Only a few sizes; if you can wear them they are cheap. This week we will show a Royal Worcester, new high bust corset. The best points in all other high bust corsets have been improved upon by the Royal Worcester Corset Company and consolidated in this perfect high bust corset. Come in and examine into the merits of this high bust corset. A new line of Royal Worcester Waists; they are a little late in bringing this new waist out, but like all other things the Royal Worcester people do, they aim at perfection and put nothing upon the market unless it will stand the approval of a critical public. This new waist is a perfect one for ladies and misses and will withstand the severest criticisms. Prices lower than other waists of similar quality.

A sale of Dress Goods for Monday—

**PHENOMENAL DRESS GOODS SALE—** they are worth one dollar, worth 75c, worth 60c, worth 50c, Monday, and Monday only, your choice, and there is a choice, for 39c a yard. The doors will hardly open before the crowd surges in to the big dress goods counters for the All-wool Dress Goods, for the finest you ever saw for the money, 39c, only 39c; thirty-six, thirty-eight and forty inches wide; for the newest, choicest, the richest all-wool dress goods at 39c a yard. The only time this season—you cannot expect it again—thirty-nine cents, thirty-nine cents, thirty-nine cents a yard—all wool, all wool, all wool. After 10 o'clock the choicest will be gone—it is the early buyer, the wide-awake buyer who will get the choice of these thirty-nine-cent bargains.

We have five or six pieces

**OF WASH DRESS GOODS THAT ARE AS** homely as a mud fence. We don't sell them for handsome goods; they are like the girl who said she was not very handsome but awfully good. These goods are awfully good, they are awfully wide, and the price is awfully cheap. Come in the house and ask the homeliest man you meet to show you those awfully homely Wash Dress Goods advertised at an awfully low price—he will know what you mean.

Odds and  
ends in  
Corset, worth  
up to \$2,  
for

50c

Only a  
little  
lot  
of odds  
and  
ends in  
sizes  
left.

Villa Kid  
Gloves,  
Royal  
Worcester  
Corsets,  
E. Butterick &  
Co.'s reliable  
patterns.

Sale of  
dollar dress  
goods for

39c

Seventy-five  
cent dress  
goods for

39c

sixty cent  
dress  
goods for

39c

We are  
getting ready  
for a  
big Linen  
sale.  
It will  
be a big  
one.

Villa  
Kid Gloves.

Fitted  
and  
warranted.

The  
best fitting.

The  
best wearing.

No  
other  
gloves  
equals the  
Villa.







"UP, GUARDS,  
AND  
AT THEM!"

# IN FULL RETREAT!

THIS IS  
COMPETITIONS  
WATERLOO!

The allied forces of competition have at last recognized the hopelessness of the fight. Our well-served guns, loaded to the muzzle, and double shotted with GIGANTIC BARGAINS in Men's and Boys' Apparel, proved too much for them and easily silenced their harmless fire of Brag and Bluster. This week we'll celebrate our victory by giving the people better BARGAINS than ever.

Read Carefully, Then Act Intelligently!

Chicago Clothing Co.

THIS WEEK

The choice of 1500 Men's All-wool \$17.50 and \$15.00 late style Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats go for

**\$10.00.**

These garments are cut and made on the latest and most approved lines from the most fashionable fabrics that have appeared this season; trimmed with rare good taste; faultless in finish and in fitting properties. The peers—in all the essentials of high class garments—of the best that local merchant tailors can produce for \$25.00 to \$35.00—now the choice goes for TEN DOLLARS.

## A Rush on Overcoats

The prices we have put on our FALL-WEIGHT OVERCOATS bring the buyers. And why shouldn't it?

A \$10.00 SAVING

On an Overcoat ought to excite trade. Such handsome and necessary garments at such prices can't help but draw the buyers.

But Overcoats are not all of our attractions. The store is full of the finest

FALLSUITS

Every One a Bargain!

Don't you know we always save you 25 per cent. on clothing? You will know it if you come around to clothing headquarters and investigate.



## While Some of Our Would-be Competitors

Are surrounded by "mountains" of shoddy, and their customer-vacant store-houses are jammed full of antique styles, marked at war prices—and Silurians are aroused from their Rip Van Winkle slumbers, are working the mouldy lottery "chestnut," offering a blank to any one who will stand 100 per cent. profit on odds and ends.

We are doing the clothing business of Los Angeles, and why? Because we are giving the people the biggest dollar's worth of fashionable clothing obtainable on the Pacific Coast.

Chicago Clothing Co.,

W. B. DUNNING, Manager.

Headquarters for Fine and Reliable Clothing.

Phillips Bld., 129-131 N. Spring st., cor. Franklin st.

Red Awnings, White Front, Blue Signs.

Chicago Clothing Co.

Why jump ye so, ye little chaps,  
And wherefore do ye skip?  
Is it because the CHICAGO sells  
You pants that will not rip?

**REJOICE!**

Ye mothers of boys. Our Juvenile Department is fairly bulging with good things for this chilly fall weather. The day of making clothes at home for the boys has gone, never to return. Our artist designers of children's apparel are far more expert than any woman's pattern maker. Novelty after novelty is displayed at prices which make all attempts at home-made clothes utterly useless. We take a delight in showing the new patterns, and if any mother should desire, she is perfectly welcome to copy any of them. One glance at the goods and at the price will convince the most skillful needlewoman that she cannot hope to save a cent by trying to make her boy's clothes.

"Up, Guards, and at Them."

Boys' \$3 Knee Pants Suits, ages 4 to 14, made from Union Cassimeres, every seam sewed with silk, stayed at weak points, now **\$1.75**

Boys' \$4 Knee Pants Suits, in woolen fabrics, double seats and knees and canvas lined fronts, single and double-breasted jackets, now **\$2.75**

Boys' \$5 Knee Pants Suits, ages 4 to 14, made up in most excellent style from choice fabrics, single and double-breasted, reinforced at every tender spot, faultless in style and finish, now **\$3.75**

The finer grades at \$4, \$5, \$6 and up to \$10, each grade the best on this continent for the price named. We have an exposition of Juvenile Out-fittings here second to none on the Coast.

Boys' 50c heavy Knee Pants, in dozens of patterns, Ages 4 to 14, at **29c**

Boys' odd Long Pants, ages 13 to 18, at \$1 and upwards, to the finest that can be made.

We have not space left in which to more than mention our grand exhibit of great bargains in Overcoats for boys and children, reefers, etc., etc.

## NEVADA SOUTHERN.

Latest Plans for Extending the Road.

To Form a Link of Another Through Line.

Santa Fe Employees Again Threaten to Strike if—

The 500 and Its Rates—A San Diego Project. Signing Southern Pacific Bonds—General, Local and Personal Notes.

The Nevada Southern Railroad, which was built northward from a station on the Atlantic and Pacific once known as Goffs, but now called Blake, ostensibly to reach the Vanderbilt mining district, may yet assume more important proportions, if present plans are carried to successful fruition. While the first work on the road was being done its promoters disclaimed all intention of projecting or building it to any considerable length, but that policy has undergone a change. Isaac E. Blake, president and owner of the road, is now in Los Angeles on business connected with his enterprise, and from him has been learned numerous facts concerning the prospects of the road and the country through which it is expected to extend. Mr. Blake says that arrangements are being perfected to build about one hundred miles more to the thirty-odd now completed, with the object of finally reaching and connecting with the Utah Central road for Salt

Lake City, thus creating the new line long desired by Los Angeles and Southern California. From Vanderbilt, the present northern terminus, to a point ten miles farther on the surveyed route of the road some very heavy grading will be necessary, though it is claimed that no grade will exceed 3 per cent. The maximum this side of Vanderbilt being 2 1/2 per cent. This heavy work once passed the rest of the construction will be comparatively easy. The mineral resources along the line have often been asserted to be vast and various. Mr. Blake says that on the line of the road twenty miles north of Vanderbilt and just about on the State line, is a great deposit of nitrates which will prove to be a source of wealth when railroad transportation is afforded. The nitrates, as shown by experiments, are nearly as pure as those imported from Chile, and can be sold in market for much less than the ruling price, which is \$45 a ton. As North, the "Nitrate King," pays \$10 a ton to the Chilean government for royalty, and the transportation cuts quite a figure, the foreign product will find a strong competitor in the California field. At Good Springs, further into Nevada, are extensive and rich lead ores, and at the point where the next 100 miles will terminate are the coal deposits. The road is mapped out to run through St. George, Washington county, Utah, where copper bullion is produced, to Cedar City, Iron county, in the heart of the iron region. The two roads running down from Salt Lake City will probably be extended to meet the Nevada Southern at Cedar City, and complete the through line. The distance from Blake to Cedar City by the surveyed route is 200 miles. It is understood that an attempt will be made to secure money for constructing a section of the road by a novel plan. Mr. Blake will undertake to sell in Southern California 16,000 tons of coal at \$5 a ton, to be delivered five months after the contract is let for building the road, collecting the cash in advance, and giving collateral security for the delivery of the coal. Mr. Blake owns all the company's stock and intends to retain control after he parts with some of his holdings. The road will be bonded for \$4,600,000. GOING TO INDIO. As a number of delegates to the

Irrigation Congress were unable to visit Indio last Thursday, and have since expressed a desire to see that section of the country, the Southern Pacific Company will place a train at their disposal tomorrow, which will leave the Arcade depot at 8 o'clock a. m., and return to Los Angeles in the evening. They will be accompanied by several members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade. Delegates who have not already expressed their intentions of going would do well to notify the company's office on Second and Spring street, this morning, or apply at the train a little before 8 tomorrow morning, in order that due preparations may be made for their transportation. SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The Southern Pacific shops are to be run on full time. The change goes into effect Monday and applies to all points on the system between Portland and El Paso. During the time of the greatest stringency the working days in the company's shops were reduced to four a week. In returning to the old schedule the men will work six days a week, of eight hours each. This order will effect about five thousand men, and will increase the pay-roll about \$100,000. THEY WON'T STRIKE. EMPORIA (Kan.), Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) A well-founded report is current here that a general strike will be ordered on the entire Santa Fe system if employees are not paid September wages by next Saturday. Officers of the company deny that a strike is threatened or even remotely looked for. NORTHERN PACIFIC CUTS RATES. ST. PAUL, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Commencing October 30 the Northern Pacific will sell round-trip tickets from Eastern terminals to Portland and return at the rate of \$65. These tickets will bear the final limit of April 30, 1894, transit limit being nineteen days each direction. Stop-overs will be allowed west of Pasco Junction regardless of transit limit. On the same date this road will commence the sale of similar tickets to

San Francisco and return at the rate of \$80.50, going by way of Portland, returning by way of direct lines to the Missouri River. To Los Angeles and return by way of Portland and returning through Ogden to the Missouri River the rate will be \$90. This is a cut of \$16 on round-trip tickets to the Pacific Coast, and a cut of \$20 on other trips mentioned. TO WITHDRAW THE RATES. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The "Soo" line has agreed not to make a \$50 rate from St. Paul to Portland, and \$65 to San Francisco until there is an opportunity to harmonize matters. It also agreed to withdraw all reduced rates from St. Paul to the Pacific Coast if some concessions were made by Missouri River roads. SCRAP HEAP. H. B. McHenry has been appointed chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, and will assume his duties November 1. Yesterday was a Southern Pacific half holiday in Los Angeles. All the local officials and heads of departments left their desks and in a tally-ho hied themselves to the racetrack. The San Diego Union says that the proposed extension of the Pacific Beach Railway to La Jolla is most pleasing to the public, and should the road be extended to Escondido, it would become a valued feeder to the local trade of San Diego. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas has made a proposition to join the Western Passenger Association, if it can exclude its Texas business. The proposition has been refused, and the "Katy" has been asked to become a member without reservation. The San Francisco Chronicle says that C. F. Crocker, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, and vice-president of the Southern Pacific of Kentucky, is hard at work on a job that will keep him busy during office hours the next sixty days. Those who have the impression that railroad magnates never labor would be surprised if they could see Mr. Crocker at his daily toil, with his coat off and sleeves rolled up, signing his name to the new consolidated mortgage bonds of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, each

worth \$1000 the moment his signature is finished. The law requires that each bond of this character shall bear the manual signature of the president and secretary of the corporation issuing them, and Mr. Crocker is performing his part of the contract. No authority has yet been received by Los Angeles passenger agents to quote a \$45 rate to Chicago, but they are prepared to send passengers through at that rate by the use of ticket orders on Kansas City. Anybody can go at that rate by getting a \$40 ticket to Kansas City and buying a \$5 ticket from that point to Chicago. CALIFORNIA APPLES. (California Fruit-grower.) It is said that California will never get the fame in apple culture which has followed its experience with other fruits. This is natural; the apple is a native of cool and comparatively Northern regions. It has never been able to adapt itself to warm countries, says Meehan's Monthly. California, possessing the inestimable boon of all climates, from the semitropic to the semi-arctic, is remarkably well adapted to achieve fame in apple culture, and it now doing it. We have the climate of Oregon, or Washington, or New York, according to elevation above the sea, and on thousands of acres, if not millions even, can command all or nearly all the advantages for apple culture which are available in the best apple sections of the United States. In fact, California mountain apples stand at the top of the market lists in some cities in the Eastern States already, and their fame is gradually widening as they are placed in other markets. For all these reasons the California Fruit-grower has been a persistent advocate of a much greater extension of our apple-growing area. Late official returns give the present area planted to apples in this State at 19,527 acres, of which nearly one-third has not yet reached bearing age. The apple-planting era has not set in violently in California as yet, but it will not be long before our Coast region where cool climatic conditions favor, and our high table lands from 2500 to 5000 feet above sea, will smile broadly with bearing apple orchards.

Boyle Heights Notes. The young people of the Methodist Church enjoyed a very pleasant social on Friday evening at the home of the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Breesee, on Chicago street. The personage is admirably suited for gatherings of this kind, and the process of getting acquainted was gone through with most happily. A brick culvert is to be put in at the Boyle-avenue fill across the gulch near the park. Rev. D. F. McKenlie is back from his vacation, spent in Canada, and will assume his duties at the Church of the Ascension today, holy communion being observed at 11 a. m. Ex-Councilman Rees returned from his Eastern trip last week. Mrs. Petrie, wife of J. W. Petrie, former of the Boyle Heights cable division, has adopted a pretty little girl baby, aged 3 months, from an asylum over town, and has assured the little one of identification in the future. The division of the cable road, the old one having become worn and unfit for use during the wet weather season. Dr. Carlisle had yesterday so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take his first short ride in the open air. The Boyle Heights Blues have arranged to play the Los Angeles Grays this afternoon at the baseball grounds, corner of Fourth and Alameda. SIZES OF RAISIN BOXES. (California Fruit-grower.) It has been found that economy in transportation and cost of packing has declared in favor of a larger box for loose raisins than that holding but twenty pounds which has been generally used in this State. It is found that Eastern people as a class will pay a fair price for good raisins, but object to paying too much for gaudy lithographs and other things connected with the usual packing of the twenty-pound box. A good many raisins are packed in eighty-five pound sacks, which cost about 7 cents each, while the freight rate on sacked raisins is \$1.20 per 100 pounds. A box

holding 100 pounds can be made at a cost of about 11 cents, and the rate on boxed raisins is but \$1 per 100 pounds. Probably a large amount of raisins will this year be packed in fifty and one hundred-pound boxes, plainly and cheaply made. These the grocer may empty into his bin and throw away, without feeling the loss of carrying a heavy advance on the fruit to cover cost of package. The larger package should therefore result in a gain to both grower and consumer. In reply to questions concerning the proper dimensions for fifty and one hundred-pound raisin-boxes, we may say that for a fifty-pound box of loose raisins the inside measurements should be 22 inches long, 10 1/2 inches wide and 7 1/2 inches deep. For a one hundred-pound box the inside measure should be 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. Horticultural Notes. Dried fruits have been successfully shipped East by water from San Francisco at a cost of \$10 per ton. It is believed this mode of shipment will be greatly increased from now forward. It is a mistaken idea that the olive requires no water. The division of vegetable pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture has for two or three years been conducting investigations in Florida upon citrus fruits and other sub-tropical plants. Great improvements have been made of late years in grading prunes. A Thoughtful Person. Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause, in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 233 N. Main st. OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891. To whom it may concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventive or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 233 N. Main st.





**WE CLAIM** To sell our goods for less money than any house in California! It is a broad-sweeping, much-meaning claim—but we have proven it in the past—we shall prove it again this week! In each department we announce this week most aggressive—most stupendous

## Special Bargains

Positively Unequaled in This Market.



### In Men's Fall Suits

75 Men's All-wool Cheviot Suits in single-breasted Sacks in brown and gray colors—when you pay for them at other stores \$8.50, you get good value—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat

All competition in the State..... \*\$5.90

—80 Men's All-wool Single-breasted Cheviot Suits—serviceably trimmed, in gray and brown shade, excellent wear-resisting material—could get \$10.00 for them for the asking—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat all competition in the State.....

\$6.90



### In Men's Fall Suits

85 Men's Single and Double-breasted Tweed, Cheviot and Cassimere Suits—well-fitting garments—they would be in ordinary times a bargain at \$15.00—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat

All competition in the State..... \*\$9.90

—300 Men's Single and Double-breasted Sack Suits and 4-button Cutaway Suits—in Cassimere, Scotch Cheviots and Silk-mixed Worsteds, fine tailor-made, worth \$17.50—Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat all competition in the State.....

\$12.65



### In Men's Fall Suits

375 Men's Single and Double-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Suits—in English Velours, Whipcords, Clay Worsteds, etc., elegantly trimmed, sell at \$20.00—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat

All competition in the State..... \*\$14.65

—50 Men's Fall Overcoats—full lengths, black and tan Cheviots, substantial linings—they look like a \$10.00 coat—Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat all competition in the State.....

\$6.75



### In Men's Fall Overcoats

68 Men's Serviceable Melton Overcoats—all the different shades of brown—a garment made to sell at \$11—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat

All competition in the State..... \*\$7.50

—48 Men's extra quality Melton Overcoats—in the different dark and light shades of brown and gray, full lengths, perfect fitting—substantial sleeve and body linings—usually sells at \$12.50—Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat all competition in the State.....

\$8.45



### In Men's Fall Overcoats

120 Men's Drab Kersey Overcoats with velvet collar—regular weight, fancy substantial linings—an elegant garment that would sell at sight for \$16.00—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat

All competition in the State..... \*\$10.00

—100 Men's medium and regular weight Kersey and Melton Overcoats—blue, black, tan and gray, with silk sleeve linings—same quality sold last season for \$17.50—but Jacoby Bros. name a price to beat all competition in the State.....

\$12.35

See Display in Show Windows!

Promoters  
of Progressive  
Principles

**JACOBY BROS**

And  
Praiseworthy  
Precepts.

# ... HERE IS THE ... "KEY TO THE SECRET"

WE have been asked time and again how we can afford to sell goods—right in the very bloom of the Fall Season—at prices that are admitted lower than ever before. Here is the key to the secret: Mr. John Claflin, of the world-famed house of H. B. Claflin & Co., says in the New York Evening Post of September 30: "Through the present depression in trade the business of the wholesale merchant has fallen off at least 40 per cent." . . . . . Forty per cent less business means 40 per cent. too much stock—40 per cent. of liabilities that cannot be met until this 40 per cent. of overstock is turned into cash. Take the clothing business for instance—annual sales in the United States perhaps \$20,000,000—40 per cent. means \$8,000,000 of unsold clothing. Do you wonder that the largest purchasers of clothing in California—Jacoby Bros.—can and do buy thousands and thousands of dollars worth of the choicest clothing made in the country—at 75c, at 65c and 60c on the dollar? Jacoby Bros. is the only clothing and shoe house in Southern California that has a resident buyer in the Eastern market. He is right on the spot with ready cash to take advantage of all special offerings.

## For This Week a Royal Collection of Genuine Bargains!

### Ladies' Oxfords!

#### Ladies' Oxfords!

#### Oxfords!

worth \$2 and \$1.50, our price \$1; 300 pair fine Dongola hand-turned Oxfords, all the different toes, widths and sizes, worth \$1.50, our price \$1; 250 pair French Dongola hand-made Oxfords, made by Krippendorf & Dittman of Cincinnati, sold by other shoe stores at \$3 and \$2.50, our price \$1.50; 250 pair Adams & Fittingale hand-made, cloth or dongola top, fine Oxfords, worth \$2.50, our price \$1.50.

### Great Bargains

#### in Ladies' Button Shoes!

#### Button Shoes!

450 Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tips, all sizes and widths, latest style toes, every pair guaranteed to give real durable wear, worth \$2.25, our price this week \$1.45; 2/3 pair fine Dongola Button Shoes, fine cloth tops, made by the Union Shoe Co., patent leather tips, all sizes and widths, new style toes, worth \$2.50, our price this week \$1.75; 150 pair Armstrong & Co.'s fine hand-made French Dongola Button Shoes, very flexible, in sizes 2 to 4 only, A.A. and B. widths, worth \$4.50 and \$4, this week at \$2; 490 pair E. P. Reed's fine hand-made French Dongola Shoes, in all the latest style toes, all widths and sizes, extra good value at \$4, our price this week \$3.

500 pair Dongola Kid Oxfords, with or without patent tips, all sizes, made by the Jones Shoe Co., worth \$1.50, our price \$90c; 500 pair Ten Oxfords, in all the different styles, light and dark shades, worth \$2 and \$1.50, our price \$1; 300 pair fine Dongola hand-turned Oxfords, all the different toes, widths and sizes, worth \$1.50, our price \$1; 250 pair French Dongola hand-made Oxfords, made by Krippendorf & Dittman of Cincinnati, sold by other shoe stores at \$3 and \$2.50, our price \$1.50; 250 pair Adams & Fittingale hand-made, cloth or dongola top, fine Oxfords, worth \$2.50, our price \$1.50.

### Great Bargains

#### in Ladies' Button Shoes!

#### Button Shoes!

We are making things hum in our Ladies' Shoe Department. We offer 300 pair of Ladies' Genuine Pebe Goat and Dongola Kid Button Shoes, worth \$2.25, our price \$1.45; 2/3 pair fine Dongola Button Shoes, fine cloth tops, made by the Union Shoe Co., patent leather tips, all sizes and widths, new style toes, worth \$2.50, our price this week \$1.75; 150 pair Armstrong & Co.'s fine hand-made French Dongola Button Shoes, very flexible, in sizes 2 to 4 only, A.A. and B. widths, worth \$4.50 and \$4, this week at \$2; 490 pair E. P. Reed's fine hand-made French Dongola Shoes, in all the latest style toes, all widths and sizes, extra good value at \$4, our price this week \$3.

### In Our Men's

#### Shoe

#### Department!

price this week \$2.95; 400 pair Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, congress and bala, all styles and sizes, no shoe store in the State would ask less than \$4 for them, our price this week \$3; 175 pair Men's Dongola Shoes, congress and bala, made by the celebrated Rockland Co., full sizes, all styles of toes, like qualities other stores quote as a bargain at \$3.50, our price this week \$2.50; 220 pair Rockland Oat Shoes, congress and bala, extra light uppers, a bargain at \$3.50, our price this week \$2.50; 360 pair Rockland hand-made Oat Shoes, congress and bala, all sizes, all styles of toes, worth \$5, our price this week \$3; 500 pair men's hand-made French Oat Shoes, the latest style of Piccadilly bala, usually sells for \$3, our price this week \$2; 300 pair Men's Kip Plow Shoes, worth \$1.75, our price this week \$1.25; 100 pair Men's Milwaukee Oil-grain Boots, worth \$4, our price this week \$2.50.

The greatest values will prevail this week. 200 pair of patent leather Shoes, in congress and bala, different toes, brogue toes only, if we can fit you, you can save at least \$2 on a pair, they are worth \$5, our price this week \$3; 175 pair Men's Dongola Shoes, congress and bala, made by the celebrated Rockland Co., full sizes, all styles of toes, like qualities other stores quote as a bargain at \$3.50, our price this week \$2.50; 220 pair Rockland Oat Shoes, congress and bala, extra light uppers, a bargain at \$3.50, our price this week \$2.50; 360 pair Rockland hand-made Oat Shoes, congress and bala, all sizes, all styles of toes, worth \$5, our price this week \$3; 500 pair men's hand-made French Oat Shoes, the latest style of Piccadilly bala, usually sells for \$3, our price this week \$2; 300 pair Men's Kip Plow Shoes, worth \$1.75, our price this week \$1.25; 100 pair Men's Milwaukee Oil-grain Boots, worth \$4, our price this week \$2.50.

### In our Misses' and

#### Children's

#### Shoe Department!

worth \$1.50, our price this week \$1; 400 pair of Misses' Grain or Oil Grain Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price this week \$1, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, worth \$1.25, our price \$80c, sizes 6 to 8, worth \$1, our price \$60c.

We will close out this week 300 pair of Misses' Pebe Goat and Dongola Kid Shoes, which are good value at \$2.25, our price \$1.25; 150 pair of Misses' Good Button Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price this week \$1; 400 pair of Misses' Grain or Oil Grain Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price this week \$1, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, worth \$1.25, our price \$80c, sizes 6 to 8, worth \$1, our price \$60c.

### Boys' Knee Pants Suits,

4 to 15 years. Lot 1. 2 styles in Gray and Dark Plaid Serviceable Suits, worth \$1.50, our price this week \$90c. Lot 2. 5 styles in gray and brown stripes and checks, all-wool Cheviot, worth \$5.50, our price this week \$3.85. Lot 3. 2 styles in plain gray and brown all-wool Cheviot Suits, worth \$6, our price this week \$3.95. Lot 4. 4 styles in black, brown and gray pin check and gray striped Cassimere suits, double-breasted, worth \$4.50, our price this week \$2.95. Lot 5. 2 styles in plain brown and dark gray Cheviot Suits, double-breasted, worth \$5, our price \$3.45. Lot 6. 5 styles in light and dark brown plaid, dark gray stripe and fancy figure all-wool Cheviot Suits, double-breasted, double seat and knee, worth \$6, our price this week \$3.95. Lot 7. 3 styles in gray, light and dark brown hair line Cassimere Suits, all-wool, double-breasted, worth \$7, our price this week \$4.95.

### Boys' Long Pants Suits,

13 to 20 years. Lot 9. 2 styles in brown, black and gray striped all-wool double and twist Suits, double and single-breasted, worth \$10, our price this week \$6.95. Lot 10. 4 styles in dark brown and gray plaid and striped Cheviot, a very serviceable suit, worth \$9, our price this week \$3.75. Lot 11. 2 styles in dark brown plaid Serviceable Suits, worth \$5, our price this week \$3.45. Lot 12. 2 styles in light and dark plain gray Cassimere Suits, worth \$9, our price this week \$6.75. Lot 13. 2 styles in gray and brown small check, all-wool Scotch Tweed, double-breasted Suits, worth \$13.50, our price this week \$9.

### Wonderful Sale of California Underwear!

Men's California Scarlet Flannel Undershirts and Drawers, strictly all-wool, fine woven flannel. Furnishers' price \$1.25, our price \$69c. Men's California Scarlet Flannel Undershirts and Drawers, best quality 9 oz. goods, heavy weight. Furnishers' price \$1.75, our price \$1.19.

### Underwear, Winter Underwear!

Two cases winter weight Merino Undershirts and Drawers, all sizes, Camel's Hair color, woven neck shirts, ribbed bottom drawers, faced and tape seams. Furnishers' price 75c, our price \$35c. Men's all-wool Scarlet Knit Undershirts and Drawers, winter weight, colors fast. Furnishers' price \$1.00, our price \$39c. Men's French Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, silk finished shirts, drawers faced and tape seams, sizes of shirts 36, 42, 44 and 46, drawers to match. Furnishers' price \$1.00, our price 59c. Men's all-wool Scarlet Knit Undershirts and Drawers, winter weight, soft finished, Australian wool, shirts double back and front, sizes of shirts 34 to 48, drawers to match. Furnishers' price \$2.50, our price \$1.35.

### Just to Show our Hosiery

Power we will sell Men's Rockford Seamless Hosiery. Hose, brown and blue mixtures. Furnishers' price \$1.00, our price 60c per doz. 75 doz. heavy all-wool Shaker Socks, colors fast black. Furnishers' price 35c, our price 17c. 60 doz. Men's Fast Black Balbriggan Half Hose, celebrated Hermsdorf dye, spliced heel and toe, fine gauge. Furnishers' price 25c, our price \$1.10 per pair. Men's solid colors Balbriggan Half Hose, regular made, brown, slate and drab colors. Furnishers' price 20c, our price \$1.10 per pair. Men's French Balbriggan Half Hose, unbleached, fine gauge, spliced heel and toe, all sizes. Furnishers' price 25c, our price \$1.10 per pair.

### Great Handkerchiefs

These! Men's Colored Border Linen Handkerchiefs, large variety of colors and patterns. Furnishers' price 25c and 35c, our price \$1.10.

### Sale of Men's Shirts.

laundered collars and cuffs; they come in solid blue stripes, checks and figure, all sizes. Furnishers' price \$1.00, our price \$44c. 45 doz Men's Outing Shirts, in Madras, cloth and sateen, puff bosoms, made up in first-class style, full sizes, large line of colors and patterns. Furnishers' price \$1.25, our price \$59c. Men's Black Sateen Shirts colors guaranteed, good quality Sateen, reinforced shoulders, sewed with silk thread, all sizes. Furnishers' price \$1.25, our price 39c. Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, reinforced front and back, 4-ply linen bosom, perfect fitting, sizes 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2 and 18. Furnishers' price 65c, our price 33c.

### Dr. Jaeger's

Sanitary Pure Wool Underwear. We want every man who appreciates comfort and health to know that we are the agents for the best underwear in the world. It is wool, nothing but wool, pure Australian wool. It is constructed on sound hygienic principles. Dr. Jaeger's Underwear is both curative and preventative. It is better than any medicine. A present sense of health and comfort is no excuse for neglecting any means calculated to preserve or increase these desirable conditions. The strongest man of today, by a single imprudence or slight unconscious exposure, may be feeble and sick tomorrow. Beware of vile imitations! Physicians recommend Dr. Jaeger's underwear as the best.

### NOXALL SHIRTS, BLOUSES AND OVERALLS.

These goods are made by Isaac Noxall & Co. of Quincy, Ill. We are the sole agents for this celebrated brand for California. Every garment guaranteed not to rip or money refunded. The Noxall garments are perfect fitting and made from strong, wear-resisting materials. Try Noxall garments and you wear no others.

### HOW ABOUT BOYS' KNEE PANTS

Lot 15. 200 pr. Boys' Serviceable Knee Pants, 5 to 14 years. Worth 40c, our price this week \$1.50. Lot 16. 300 pr. Boys' Serviceable Knee Pants, in three colors, 5 to 15 years. Worth 85c, our price for this week \$4.50.

### BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

50c, 75c and \$1.00, we will close out this week at \$25c. Lot 24. Boys' White Laundered Shirts, all sizes. Worth \$1.00, this week at 45c. Lot 25. Boys' Gray Merino Undershirts and Drawers. Worth 50c, our price this week 25c. Lot 26. Boys' Brown Shawlknit Stockings. Worth 35c, this week at 10c. Lot 27. 520 doz. Boys' Waists, in assorted colors, 5 to 14 years. Worth 40c and 50c, this week at \$25c.



Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments during this week to the little folks, a Drum with every Boys' Suit or Overcoat sold.



Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments during this week, a useful Pencil Box with every Boys' Suit or pair of Child's Shoes sold.



Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments during this week, a Toy Tool Chest with every Boys' Suit or Boys' Overcoat sold.



Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments during this week, an imported Doll with every pair of Girl's Shoes sold.

JACOBY BROS

JACOBY BROS

JACOBY BROS

JACOBY BROS

JACOBY BROS

JACOBY BROS

Articles marked with a star (\*) are away under the price and we cannot guarantee to supply them after two days, owing to the no doubt great demand







**The W. H. PERRY**  
Lumber and Mfg. Co.  
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MIL.  
Commercial street.





## THE STORY OF AN HOUR'S PLEASURE.

By Margaret Spencer.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

"That boy of mine was not born to be drowned," Mr. Evans used to say about his son Tom, who could swim, float, dive, duck and stay under water like a fish. Still, his orders concerning the Thistle were very stringent.

The Evans lived on the shore of Long Island Sound, just beyond a long line of rugged rock; and their harbor was a pretty cove, sheltered and shady, and their beach covered with golden shells.

Robert and Dick Young were paying Tom a visit and having a royal treat from city life.

The Thistle was a sharpie with two masts, and the captain was Jonas, the hired man, who sailed her on fine days, taking Tom, all his friends and Mr. and Mrs. Evans for pleasure trips. "Jonas," Mr. Evans had said that morning, "I am going to New York for the day. Don't let the boys have the Thistle at all. Let her lie out and dry her sails, and tomorrow we will have some deep-sea fishing if the wind is good."

Jonas drove to the village on business with Mrs. Evans, and the three boys, tired of swimming, lay idly on the sand.

"Oh Tom! How splendid she looks! Can't we run her out for a few minutes?" said one of Tom's guests, eyeing the sharpie.

"No," said Tom, "at least not until Jonas comes."

Tom was 12, but Robert was 14, and tall for his age. He walked around the

big sigh and spoke: "Oh, Tom! I wish we hadn't taken her—how will we get home?"

Tom gripped close hold on the slippery boat-hull and said nothing. "By cracky, Rob, we ain't a goin' to sit here, slobbered Dick. We've got to get home and hang hold all night."

But when the sun went down, the gusty wind grew still, the thunder passed away, and the yellow spots on their own home rocks shone out again like gold—far enough out of their sight, however.

"Be them boys o' yours at home, Mister Evans?" called out a fisherman to Mr. Evans, as the latter passed him.

"Don't know. Just off the train. Probably. Why?"

"Well, I seen three youngsters goin' out in your ship Thistle, jest afore the squall, and—"

"In the Thistle! Where was Jonas?"

A hurrying run, a look all around the sea horizon, and then there was some talk hustling. Jonas had reached the wharf at the same time.

Three small boats were rowed far out beyond the harbor, but the whole world was blank of the Thistle.

Thomas's father and Jonas and the



Jones looking for the boys.

old fisherman frantically whistled and shouted, and his horns then listened.

Out from a poor, wet, tired little body came a faint yell, "Hello! hello!" Looking seaward, the wet hull and three black specks on it were made out with the glass, and the three boats set out for the spot.

Well, three boys went to bed early that night, rolled up in hot blankets and full to their eyes of scalding ginger tea, and their thoughts as full of cancelled Christmas pleasures.

"I knew it would be so," said Tom. "Father always punishes disobedience."

"And he ought to," sobbed Dick.

"TIGER."

Johnny's Pup and How He Lived Up to His Name.

His name was a great joke—no never saw such a merry small morsel—a black fleecy, with just the suspicion of shagreen on ears and tail. Certainly there was nothing tigerish about him—unless indeed you took stock in the tales of Johnny Trewick, his owner and intimate friend.

"Pup, he looks mighty easy, like he wouldn't hurt nothin'—he's just as keener as can be not to hurt nothin' but pull out feathers when I sic 'im on old hands in the garden," Johnny said, "but you jes' wait 'an see us two out to a huntin'—then you'll know he's er fierce dawg—fierce as can be."

"Humph! What does he catch? He couldn't hold nothin' much bigger'n er toad fraug—an' know he's feared er reptiles—little dawgs always is," one or the other of Johnny's mates would retort, with the result of generally making Johnny so angry that he either gathered Tiger under his arm and walked defiantly away with him, or avenged the slight to him with a sound pummeling of the slobberer. In fact it passed into a school proverb: "Ef ye want to make Johnny Trewick bawl, jes' tread on Tiger's tail."

Yet every boy or girl there had really a soft spot for the pretty black fellow, who lay so still with his nose in his two paws, blinking in sleepy wisdom, all through the time of books, yet was ready as themselves for the maddest frolic the minute playtime came.

Yes, they certainly loved Tiger; they loved better to plague Johnny, and make him, as they phrased it, "fightin' mad."

Johnny was an odd boy, always running about through fields and thickets climbing trees and peering into birds' nests, no matter how high and sheltered their seat. Most times Tiger bore him company. After awhile, though, it came to be noticed that when Johnny set out toward the old graveyard at the

scrambled up the gnarly trunk. It was not over easy, burdened as he was with the cage; besides, he needed to move cautiously, as the young birds were so strong of feathers now that if he startled them they might try flight.

Writhing, scrambling, yet almost without noise, he gained his accustomed perch, anchored the cage securely amid the branches, then turned with both hands stretched out over the nest, intending thus to seize whatever it contained.

Next minute there was a yell—a fall, a wild leap up, a shuffling run as for life.

In the briefest space, the scholars standing idly about the schoolhouse yard, saw Johnny cowering toward them, white, breathless, and awful fear in his eyes. He was trying to cry aloud, but only little faint pants of sound came over his lips.

Nor did they wonder at it, for, seeing him, they saw, too, a little, lithe, copper-headed snake! It was coiled about his leg just well below the knee. Its flat, triangular head waving back and forth with much blinking of beady eyes and play of forked tongue. Now and again it gave a low, sibilant hiss, and made as if to strike the boy's leg.

At the sight everybody set up a wild cry: "Snake! Snake! The snake's got Johnny. O-o-o! he'll kill 'im dead; he's goin' ter bite now. O-o-o! somebody take 'im off!"

"Help!" Johnny shouted. "Help me, somebody, my breath's all gone; I can't hold!"

Alma began to cry. Billy Lee caught up a long pole and made a dart at the snake, who gave an angrier hiss than ever.

Nobody had thought of Tiger, but there came a black streak through the air, some little sharp teeth caught the serpent back of the head and crunched, and held until he dropped nerveless to earth. Then Tiger bit and shook him as he had before been shaken. The rags he played with growling and bristling in way to do credit to a wolfhound.

But nobody paid much heed to Tiger just then. All were too busy bringing Johnny out of his dead faint. After a while he sat up and told how, when he came to rob the nest, his hands fell upon this earlier despoiler coiled snug within it.

In the shock of fright the nest and its two enemies went down together. All the rest he could remember was see-

ing the snake coiled about his leg, and running, running, in hope of escape. Then at last, somebody thought of Tiger, and he sure he was praised and petted to his full desert. Even Billy Lee, the skeptic, surrendered without discretion, and Alma Tinker took off her beautiful new red hair ribbon to tie in a bow about his neck. Maybe that suggested what finally came of it, a silver-studded leather collar, with a silver medal and lock and key. And on the medal you read:

"Presented to Tiger, our life-saver, by the whole school."

MARTHA MCCULLOCH WILLIAMS.

CORN-STALK FIDDLES.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

It is a merit of our climate that at no time of the year are we, as children, shut out from healthy, out-door pleasures by the weather. The average day being available for scores of methods whereby to make life a treasure beyond compare, spending it to the mind of a boy that most rational way, having sport. I do not know why we always played marbles at one time of the year and flew our kites at another. This is for the folklorists to fathom. Suffice it, that there has been for centuries a time for every outdoor amusement as fixed as the phases of the moon. So much for the sport common to all boys; and now a word concerning much more important that was limited, and it may be now quite out of date; the corn-stalk fiddle.

This very primitive musical instrument is associated with the dreamy Indian summer days of late November. Then it is discarded for the corn-stalk fiddle, but at other times it would have been out of tune and harsh. Did the Indians give the secret to the children of our colonial forefathers? It would be a pleasant thought whenever the toy comes to mind, as the mere suggestion is a pleasant fancy.

The husking over, the cornstalks carted and stalked in a huge rack by the barnyard; apples gathered, the winter wood cut and the long quiet, with almost nothing to do. "Such was the rou-

for such a pet. A month before Johnny had said with elaborate off-hand carelessness:

"Alma, I know where there's a mockin' bird nest an'—an' I'll get the young ones for ye, jest as they're big enough to fly—if you want 'em, that is—"

"That I do," Alma said eagerly. "I want them all, Johnny, and I'll make you a book bag, an' a marble bag too, like my new caliker dress—the one Billy Lee begged me fer er piece of, an' I wouldn't give it to 'im."

"All right, then, fer birds," Johnny said seriously, his cheeks, though, very red.

Alma was the prettiest girl in school, almost the smartest one, too. Moreover, Billy Lee was her abject slave and Johnny's most conspicuous rival for the head of the class.

Ahead of him in her good graces was something that to Johnny seemed worth even the treachery he meditated against his friends, the birds.

Daily he crept up the old thorny seedling apple tree to peer at the three lumps of gray down that were slowly evolving legs and wings and tails to match the big mouths wherewith they came into the world. He moved so gently that the old birds, after first call or so, became quite used to their visitor and made no outcry over him.

Tiger, though, was another matter. Him they flew at, scolding and pecking so furiously that Johnny began really to fear for his pet's eyes. Besides, the dog ran away yelping so that it might easily attract outside folk to come in search of what it all meant, even if the feathered outcry did not draw curious eyes. Then, too, he did not want the nestlings to take wing prematurely, as they certainly would if their elders scented danger. So Tiger was left behind—even upon this day, when Johnny meant himself to rifle the house of sticks and stones.

"It's er mean thing ter do, an' I won't do it no more, not fer nobody—ner nobody's two grammies," he said to himself as he ran along, holding in one hand the cage he had been fashioning all these weeks, and which he had that morning hidden in a thicket at the foot of the hillside upon which stood the nest tree.

All the orchard space was overgrown with blackberry clumps, between narrow paths ran hither and yon, with tall broom-sedge waving across them and a bristle of iron-weed and golden rod either side. They had not yet come to flower, but stood green and stalk in the tall swarding weeds. It was a likely place for snakes, but somehow the thought of them never came into Johnny's mind.

The other scholars did think of the snakes—that perhaps explained why the old orchard on the next hill to the schoolhouse was left even in June, apple season, pretty much to the birds and Johnny.

Later, when hogs ran freely in and out, lured by berries and fallen apples, it was thought they drove out the serpents, and everybody ventured in to pick and eat his fill.

Today the place was deserted. A deep hush hung over it. Even when he came to the tree's foot there was no flutter of gray wings in the boughs overhead.

"I'm glad them old birds is gone—'d feel meaner'n pizen takin' their babies when they fly'n' round and hollerin' so pitiful," Johnny told himself as he

time when I was a boy, and if the uncertainty, dreamy days would only come, there was sure to be a short round of pleasure, wherein the fiddle figured most conspicuously.

It was no small part of the fun to see Billy make a fiddle; it was such a curious combination of mummery and skill. Having whittled his keen old-fashioned Barlow knife on the toe of his boot, he could flourish it with a whoop above his head as though he was looking for an enemy instead of a cornstalk. Finding one that was glossy and long enough between the joints, he would press it gently between his lips, trying the several sections and then select the longest and most glossy one for the fiddle. The proceeding was for our benefit, as the cunning old fellow well knew it added to his importance in our eyes.

What followed was skill. Having cut off the stalk above and below the ring-like joints, he had now a convenient piece about eight or ten inches in length. This he warmed by rubbing it violently with the palm of his hand, and then placing the point of the knife as near the joint as practicable, he drew it quickly down to the next joint, and so on.

It was indeed surprising how available this crude production proved as a musical instrument. Youth and the surroundings counted for a great deal, of course, and my Quaker surroundings forbidding music, it was a sweeter joy because a stolen one.

I can picture days of forty years ago as distinctly as though a matter of the present. My cousin and myself, with Black Billy, would often steal away and carry with us one of the smaller barrel doors. This we would place in a sunny yard, and while the stalks ripened, and while the fiddle was being made would part with our jackets that we might the better dance, Billy was soon ready, and with what a joyful grin,

scrambled up the gnarly trunk. It was not over easy, burdened as he was with the cage; besides, he needed to move cautiously, as the young birds were so strong of feathers now that if he startled them they might try flight.

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dom. It was no mere imitation of the music, but the thing itself, and it would be an hour or more before the fiddle's strings had lost their tension, the silicious covering had worn away and the sweet sounds ceased.

Almost the last of my November afternoons passed in this way, had as somewhat dramatic end. The fiddle was one of more than ordinary excellence. In the height of our fun I spied the brim of my grandfather's hat extending an inch or two around the corner. I gave no sign but danced more vigorously than ever, and as the music and dancing became more fast and furious, more and more of the hat appeared, and then my grandfather's face. His countenance was a study. Whether to give the alarm and run or to remain was the decision of an instant. I gave no sign, but kept my eye upon him. "Faster," I cried to Billy, and to my complete astonishment the hat moved rapidly up and down. Grandfather was keeping time! "Faster," I cried again, and the music was now a shrieking melody and the drum brimmed hat vibrated wonderfully fast. It was too much, I gave a wild yell and darted off. Circling the barn and stalks, I entered the front yard, with a flushed but innocent face and met "grandpa." He too, had an innocent, far-away look, but his hat was resting on the back of his head and his cheeks streaming with perspiration, and best of all he did not seem to know it!

"Grandpa," I asked at the supper table that evening, "does thee know why it is that savage races are so given to dancing?"

"Charles," he replied gravely, and nothing more was said.

DR. CHARLES C. ABBOTT.

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THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Holly Discovers "What Makes the Wheels Go Round."

Holly's family was spending the winter in the country, but Holly went to school every day, and his father went to his office every day, so they took the early train to town together every morning. One morning as they were driving down to the station, Holly said to his father:

"Papa, we have got to study physics next term at school, and I'm afraid I shall not like it."

"I am sorry for that," said Mr. Holworthy, "for physics can be made very interesting if you and your teacher only care enough about it. Of course if you keep down to dry rules they will always be dry but if you keep in mind that physics explain pretty much everything that's happening around us, I think you will find it an interesting study."

They were by this time approaching the station and saw the train as it rounded the curve a half mile away. They jumped out of the carriage and stood on the platform looking at it as it came up.

"For instance," said Mr. Holworthy, "I think you would be interested in knowing how that engine works. I can hardly think of a detail in its construction or in its working that cannot be made of interest to you or to almost any bright boy, and there is really a subject in the book of physics which could not be illustrated by some such detail."

"I am very much afraid," said Holly, "that they won't make it interesting in that way."

They stood back a little as the engine with its polished boiler and rods and bell dashed by them, and then took their seats together in one of the cars.

"Suppose," said Mr. Holworthy, "we should start physics in another way. I might tell you a little about the engine, and then when you came to the points in your physics you could make the illustrations for yourself. Suppose we begin at the beginning. Do you know what makes the locomotive wheels go round—the driving wheels they call them?"

"No," said Holly with great candor, "I do not think I do."

"All right," said his father, "then we have a good solid basis of ignorance to go on, although I think you may know something about it. For instance, I fancy you know something about how you make your bicycle run."

"Oh, yes," said Holly, "I work my feet up and down and that makes the crank go round."

"Yes," said his father, "and in the physics book that would be called the 'conversion of reciprocal into rotary motion,' or something of that kind in long words. You work your legs up and down, and the crank goes round. Now the locomotive has a pair of legs very much like yours—only they are called rods. When the engine works what we might call the upper part of the leg goes back and forth, and the other end makes the crank-pin that is set in the wheel go round and round, only this lower end of the engine's leg is fastened to the crank-pin, while you can take your feet off the crank of your bicycle at any time you like. There is one set of rods on each, just as you have a leg on each side of the bicycle."

"You said the engine's legs worked forward and backward, but mine work up and down," said Holly.

"That does not make much difference," said his father, "and in some engines—stationary engines and many engines in steamboats—the rods work up and down almost exactly as you work your bicycle, but we must go into stationary or marine engineering or we shall never get on with our locomotive. I have told you now what makes the wheels go round. Have you any idea what makes the locomotive rods go backward and forward?"

"Yes," said Holly, "I suppose it's the steam."

"Yes," said his father, "the end of the rod is fastened to the middle of a piece of iron about the shape of a cheese. This is called the piston, and this piston works in a tube, or rather a cylinder, backward and forward as the steam pushes it."

"I am afraid I hardly understand that," said Holly.

"Well, let us try again," said his father. "You are, if I am not mistaken, quite familiar with the use of an engine, or putty-blower, as I believe it is sometimes called."

Holly admitted that he had seen such an instrument in operation.

"Now, when you blow a piece of putty through the tube you are doing for the putty very much what the steam is doing for the piston, only instead of blowing the piston all the way through the cylinder, as you blow the putty all the way through your tube, the steam can only blow it a certain distance because the piston is fastened to the rod to the crank, and of course the piston can only travel as far as the crank will let it go. If your feet were fastened to the crank of your bicycle of course you could not get very far away from it, and if your piece of putty were fastened to a crank you would not know it all the way through the tube."

"Yes," said Holly, "I see that, but how does the piston get back again?"

"Why," said Mr. Holworthy, "the steam first blows it one way and then

blows it back. The boiler is full of steam, and between the boiler and cylinder there is what is called a valve, which lets the steam first into one end of the cylinder and then into the other."

"I suppose," said Holly, "that if the piston should ever get loose from the crank it would be regularly fired out of the cylinder."

"Yes," said his father, "that is an accident that sometimes happens, although the ends of the cylinder are closed up by very heavy plates, called cylinder heads. Sometimes the end of the rod gets loose from the crank and then the piston does not stop, but either breaks itself against the cylinder head or breaks through. I have never heard of a case where it was thrown very far though, so I do not think that you could utilize it as a popgun very well. It is one of a class of accidents that happened often in the old days, before they knew as well as they do now how to design engines."

"I know something about steam," said Holly. "There is a story in a book about a little boy and a teakettle, and I have really seen the steam lift the cover off our teakettle at home, so I can see that when the engine has a tremendous boiler like this one, and a tremendous hot fire, it can make a great deal of steam, but what I do not see is how the steam can be changed so quickly from one end of the cylinder to the other."

"And do you see," said Mr. Holworthy, "how the steam which is pushing the piston one way so hard can stop all of a sudden and let the piston go back?"

"No," said Holly, "I should think it would stay there just as the air does in a paper bag when you have blown it full."

"All that is managed by the valve that I spoke about," said Mr. Holworthy. "The valve is a very ingenious thing, yet quite simple after you get used to it, but it took a great many years to get hold of the idea. The first steam engines were made to pump water, and the valves were worked by hand. They had a boy to attend each engine, and the boy would turn the steam on and then turn it off again with a cock very like our faucets at home. I believe he had two valves, one to let the steam into the cylinder and another to let it out, and there were quite a lot of little boys turning valves all day in the mines in England."

"But one day a boy in one of the mines noticed that he turned the handle of a valve exactly the time that one of the spokes in the wheel of his engine passed a certain spot on the wall, and it occurred to him that if he could tie a stick to one end of the handle of his valve and the other end to this spoke in the wheel the engine would turn the valve itself. So after a few attempts he got his stick, or rather his rod, rigged up and found it opened and shut the valve far better than he could. Then he went to sleep and the engine worked itself."

"It is a very good idea on the boy's part, and although I believe he never received any particular compensation for it, it was the first valve motion in existence, and all engines now have valve motions that work of themselves in one way or another. The valves are more complicated than the cock the little boy turned and the rods are made of steel or iron instead of wood, but it is always arranged that a connection with some wheel or other revolving part of the engine opens and shuts the valves which let the steam first in the one end and then in the other of the cylinder. As for the steam which has done its work, the valves let it go up the chimney. It is this escaping steam which has done its work that you hear when the engine puffs."

"But here we are at the station. There is no time to tell you more, but I hope I have said enough to show you that there is something in physics after all. The crank motion and valve motion of the engine, the expansion of the steam, the hold the wheel has on the rail, will find them all in the physics book, but they will speak of them there as expansion of gases, co-efficient friction, and in other hard words which I trust you will master."

ARTHUR HALE.

A CATNIP TEA.

After reading the story of old Graycoat no person will doubt that cats have a means of expressing themselves, which is just as good as human words; for this cat, Graycoat, made eight different cats understand the same thing. She must have gone to each and in some way said the same thing to the whole right and each cat did what Graycoat asked her to do.

Here are the facts: Little Lucy Long's grandmother sent her a present of a great green bunch of catnip, with a message to dry it so that her cat, Graycoat, might have it when she was then during the winter. Lucy hung the bunch up on the wall behind the kitchen stove to dry, and whenever she went in the kitchen she gave the cat a leaf or two for a treat. Sometimes the cat would jump up high and try to catch the bunch herself.

One day as Lucy and her mother sat sewing on the front porch they both heard an unusual sound, and Lucy said, "What is that?" and her mother said, "It sounds



port An' giv' out the hard to them  
really needs 'em most.  
That there's the plan, unless of course  
want the world to see  
A lawless mob a-fightin' in this law  
Liberty,  
An' all the prizes won by those  
with their boots 'n' shot,  
Would kick or kill a woman just t  
a corner lot.

JOHN KENDRICK BARNES







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**CHARLES MUNTER,**  
MANAGER.

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